1960

THE SABRE

Postcard

THIS IS WICHITA, KANSAS

well looks like we finally made it through good luck what ever you do.

Good Luck
Benny V.
"60"

Lots of luck to a real cute girl and best of luck in marriage. We have had fun in art this year and I hope one will always be friends.

Sheri Scott
60

anita she is my sister but know she is gone

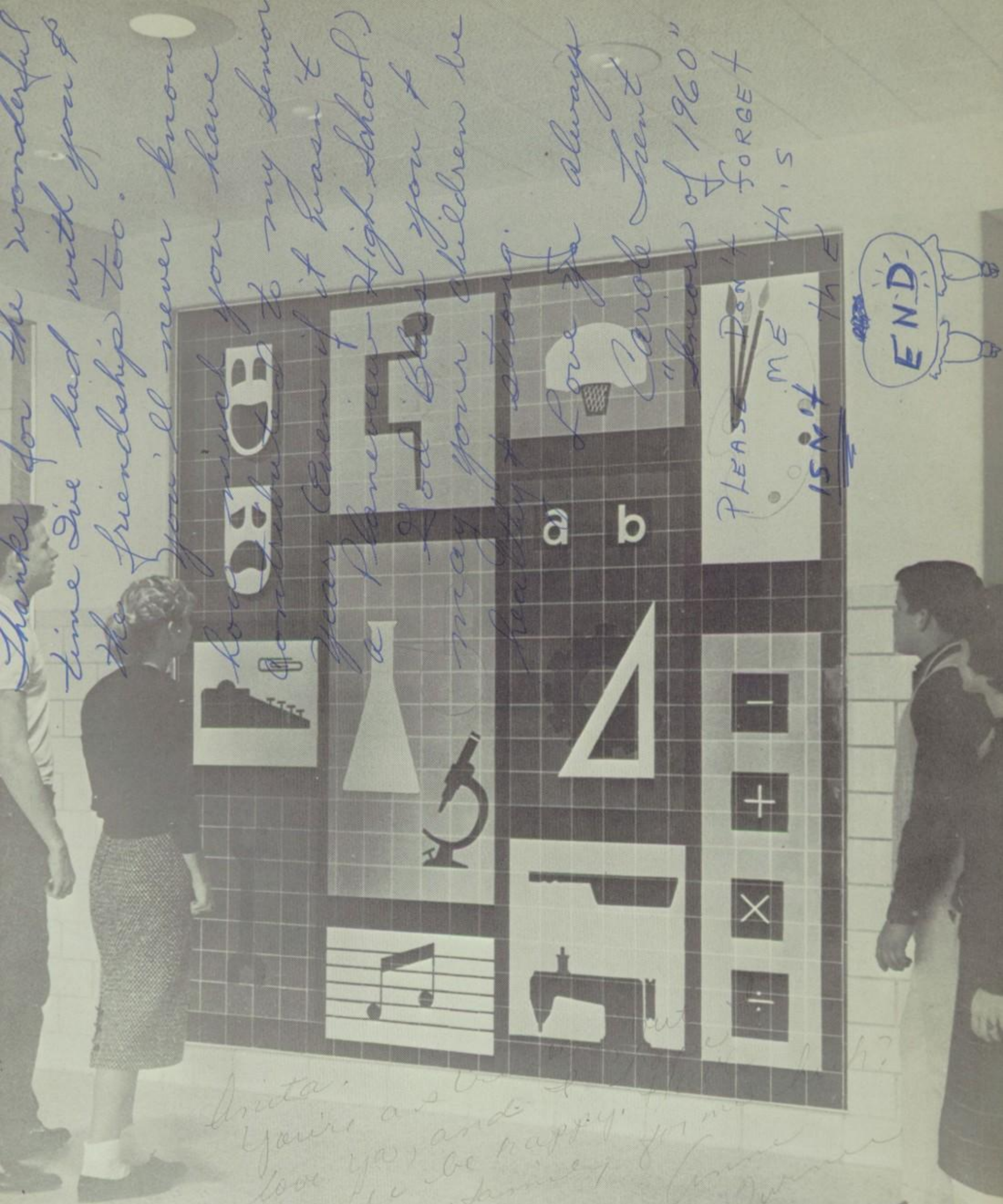
The end

Mike Miller

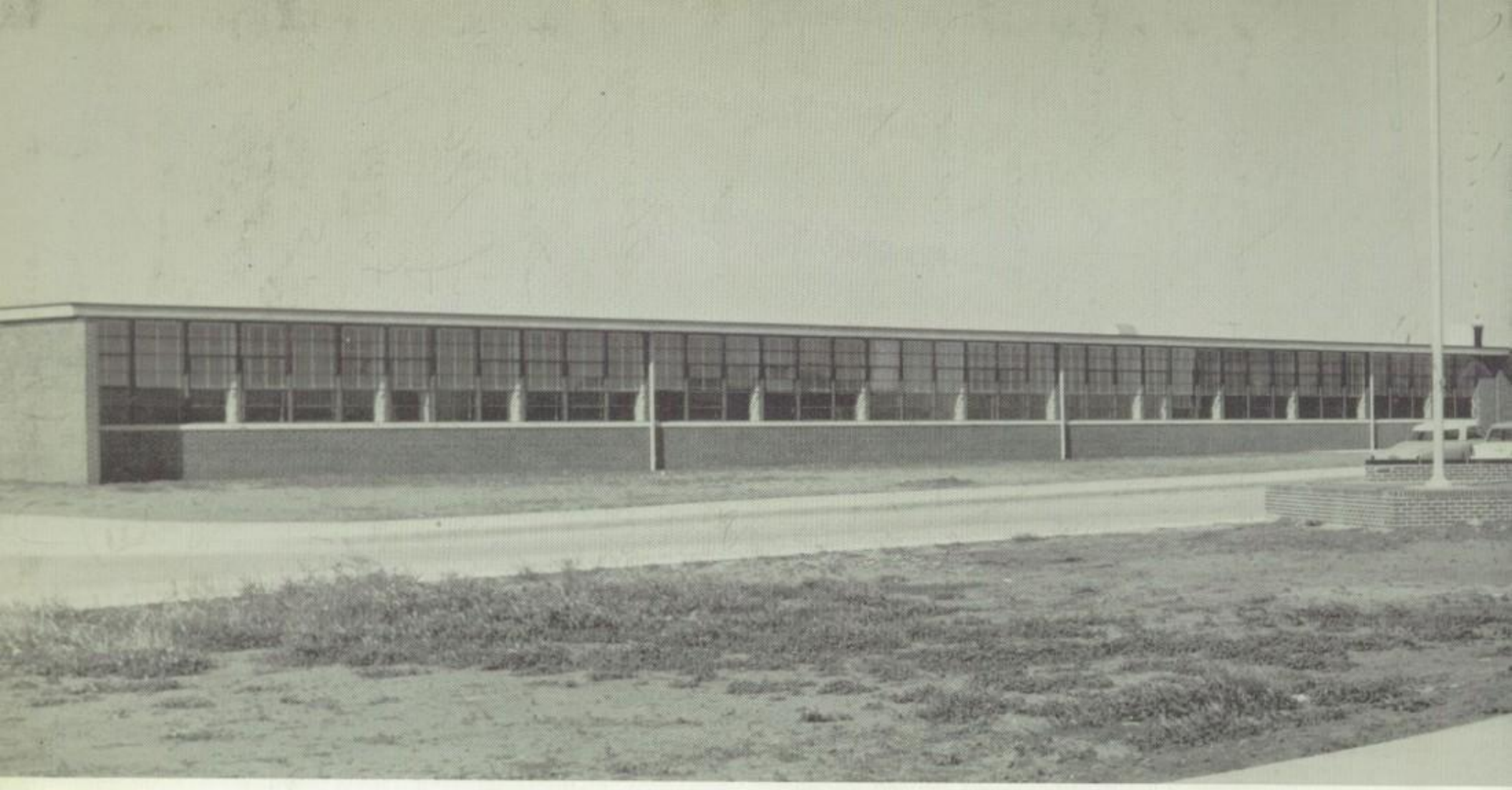
Lots of luck
Mr. Carl
Dick Caulk

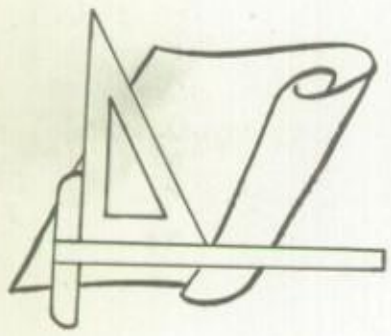
Anita -

We have come to that great day at last - in less then two weeks we will be walking down the aisle to OUR graduation. To accept our passport to a new world. In this new world into which we'll soon be journeing, into a cruel world of new happiness, I wish that you & Perry will find the love, the strength, & the power to live together in happiness the rest of your lives. I'll miss you two more than anyone else because you two are the only thing that has enlighten my half a year at South.



. . . . WHERE 1,500 STUDENTS ATTENDED . . .





WICHITA HIGH

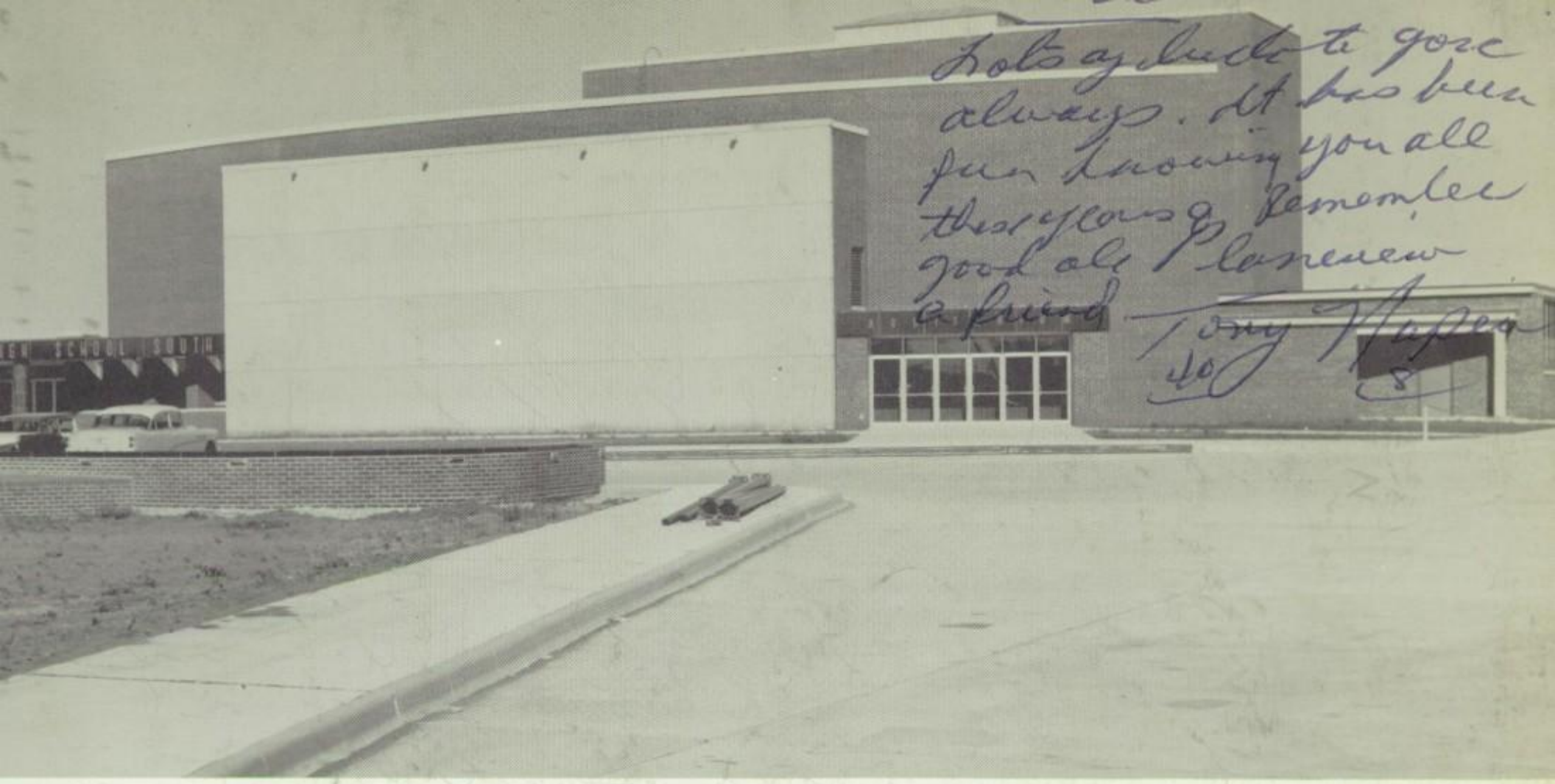
A MULTI-MILLION

DESIGNED BY

The Architects, Forsblom & Parks, represented by Wendell B. Parks (left) and Morris R. Perkins.

APPROVED BY

The Board of Education, represented by President H. N. Sims, Former President Edra M. Weathers, and Superintendent Lawrence H. Shepoiser.



SCHOOL SOUTH

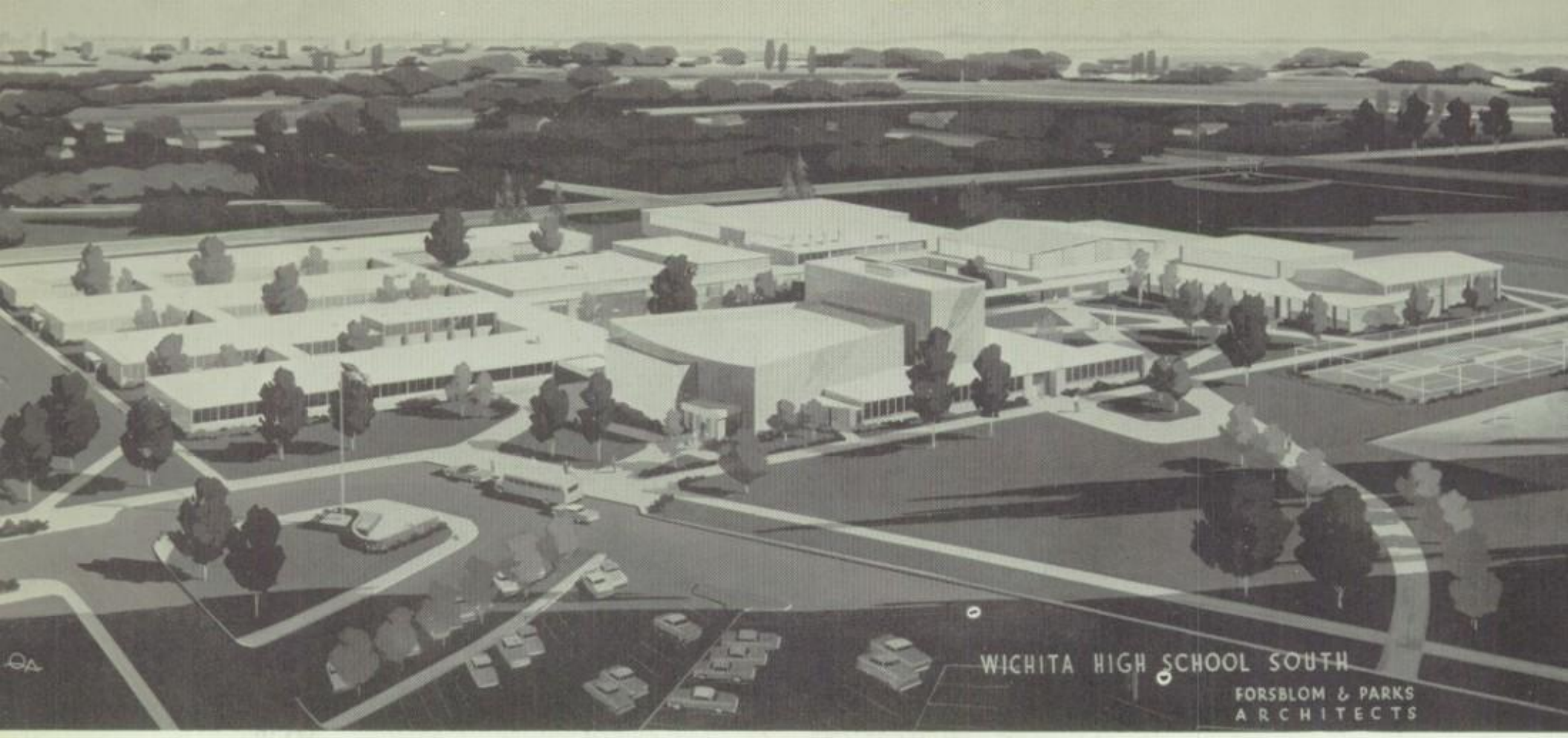
OLLAR BUILDING

BUILT BY

The Clarence E. Vollmer Construction Co., represented by Marvin L. Fogg, project superintendent (left), and Carl M. Coonrod, vice-president.

OPERATED BY

The Administration, represented by Principal Ralph A. Pyles and Vice-Principal Victor Jantzen.



With Every Educational Convenience Built-in

Wichita High School South became the fifth public secondary school in the city when its doors were opened to 1,500 students on September 4, 1959.

The sprawling $3,121,957 one-story structure is located on a 40-acre tract near the south city limits of Wichita on West 34th Street South.

A $2,185,200 contract for general construction was awarded to the Clarence E. Vollmer Construction Company in June, 1957.

The Moore-Robertson Company obtained the $649,725 plumbing and heating contract, and Southwestern Electrical Company installed $287,032 worth of electrical materials.

Built-in equipment in the building added another $260,000 to the cost, while movable equipment and furniture amounted to $225,000.

The parking lot, outside physical education facilities, and other miscellaneous expenses were listed at $120,000.

In the building, a total of 226,200 square feet of classroom and auxiliary facilities enclose 5.2 acres of area under a continuous roof.

Another two acres of court yards and patios add beauty to the setting of the structure designed by Wichita architects Forsblom and Parks.

Parking space for 397 cars, the entrance drives, and surrounding lawns account for an additional 15 acres.

Much of the remaining portion of the site will be developed into physical education areas, including a regulation size football field, a quarter mile track, tennis courts, baseball diamond, and other recreational space.

Red brick was used as the basic material for the fire-resistant building which is a modification of the plan used for Wichita High School Southeast.

Major improvements in the plan include re-designing the guidance center facilities, adding a secondary hallway to connect four academic wings, changing building materials to improve acoustics in the auditorium, and adding nine new classrooms with almost 15,000 square feet of additional space.

Eight well-defined areas are incorporated in the building. Wing A, the fine arts section, is adjacent to the main entrance of the building at the southwest corner of the structure.

The dramatics, speech, music, and art rooms ring the back of the 1526-seat auditorium in horseshoe fashion so that the stage can be used for laboratory purposes.

Four wings reach westward from the 450-foot north-and-south main corridor. Wing B houses nine business classrooms, the main office, the guidance center, and the health center.

The library, English, language, and journalism classrooms are found in Wing C. Social studies and math classrooms, and the TV studio comprise Wing D.

Biology, chemistry, physics, and basic science facilities are located in Wing E. Across the main corridor is the seven-room homemaking department in Wing F.

The cafeteria, which also fronts the main hall, seats 500 persons at a time, and provides "classroom" space for the students who monitor the four TV class broadcasts.

Shops for metals, electricity, woodworking, drafting, printing, and auto mechanics are located in Wing H behind the cafeteria.

Included in the physical education wing are the boys' gym which can seat 1,300 spectators at varsity contests, a girls' gym, a rhythm room, four classrooms, a 60 by 25 swimming pool, and three locker rooms.

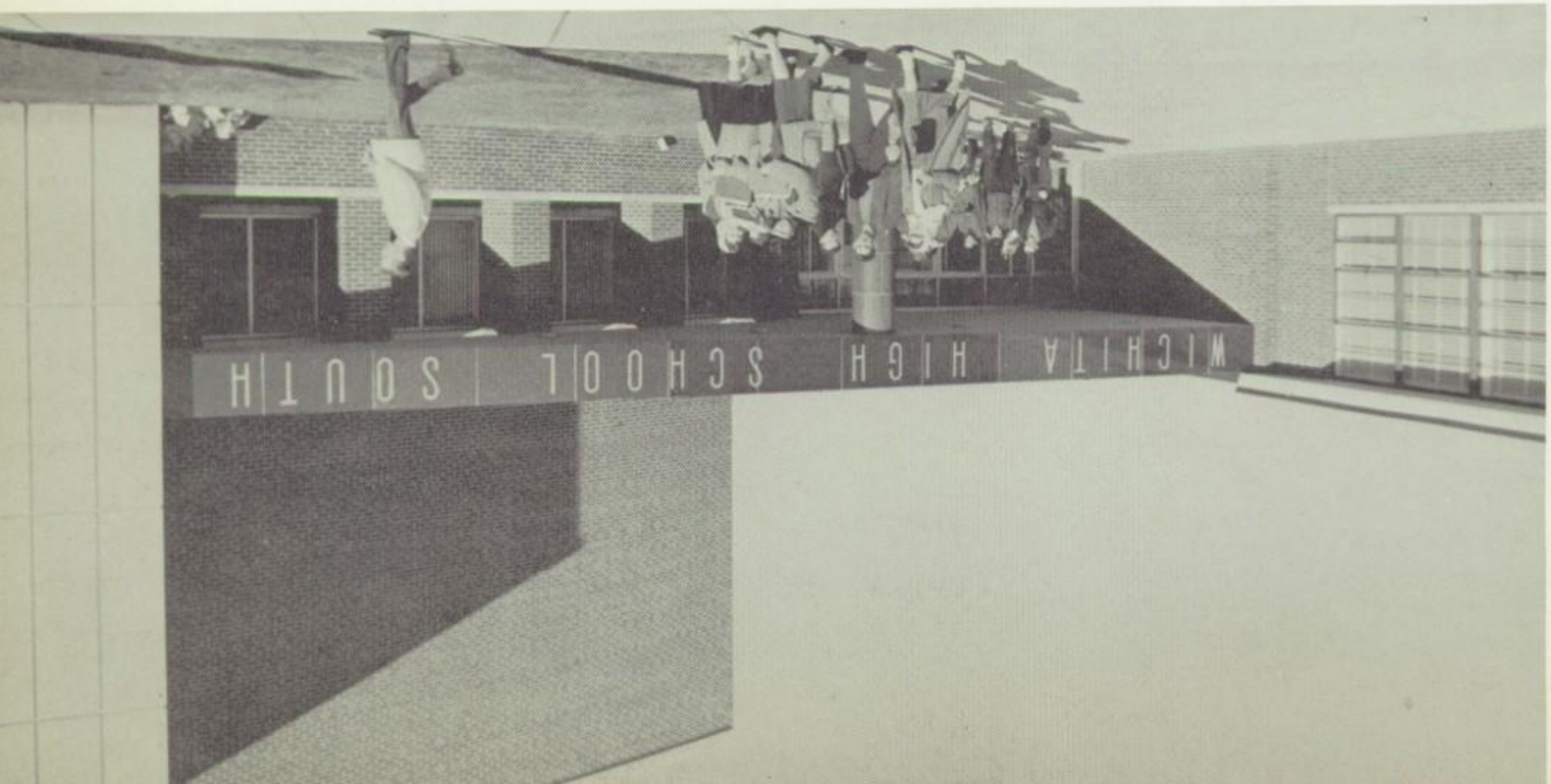
The new building was first inspected by the Wichita Board of Education on June 2, 1959, and the business wing, office, industrial arts wing, and library were accepted at that time so equipment could be moved in during the summer months.

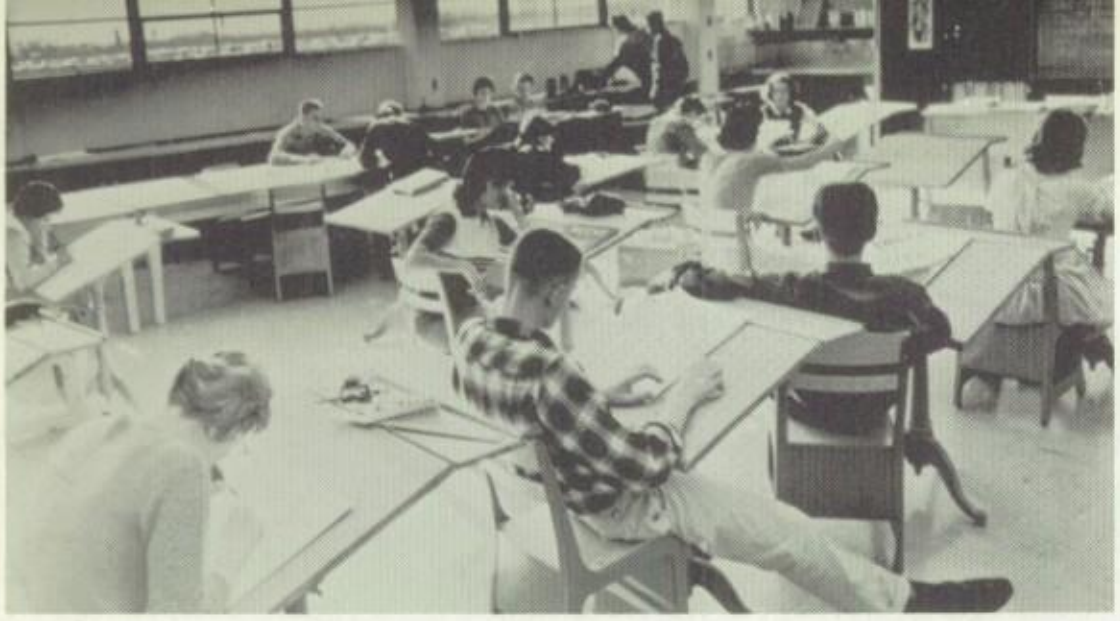
The remainder of the building was accepted on August 14, 1959.

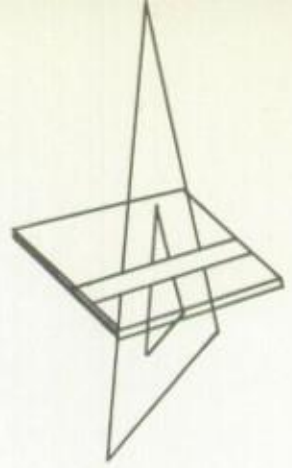
Annie,

Well here we are at the end finally I guess we had fun at Southeast. Remember the last day of school last year all the parties we had at Wendy's. Especially Diana when Jerry took us out there. I got over anguy But I think we had a blast.

Remember all the good times we had last summer all never forget the good old Boulevard all







SOUTH WINDOWS gave plenty of natural light for the specially designed art rooms in the A Wing.

INSTRUMENTAL musicians practiced in a sound-conditioned room equipped with built-in risers and storage space.

DRAMA practiced on the special classroom stage before moving across the hall to the auditorium.

BUSINESS training on many office machines was available in South High's business education department.

VIEW from the top of the auditorium showed the way that Wing B , C, D, and E, (on the left), F, and G, (on the right) are connected by the main corridor.

READING and reference work were made more pleasant by the convenient arrangement of the library.

TRAFFIC signs were explained by Mr. Lindley Cox during a telelesson.

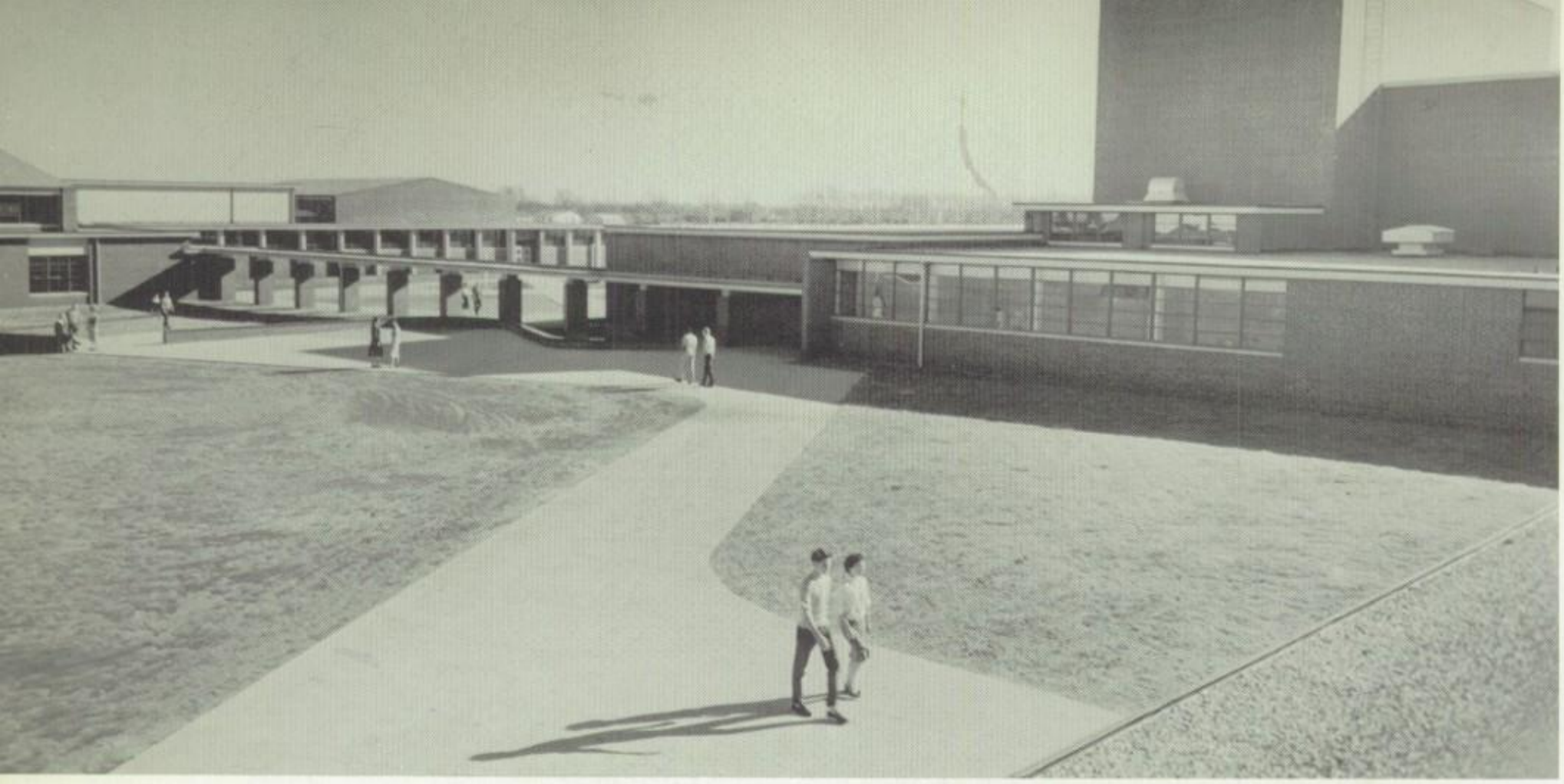
EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION got a thorough test at South High this year as four closed-circuit broadcasts a day were beamed from the studio. Mr. David Estill (above) taught American History with the aid of Mrs. Lorraine Jones, studio director, and Mr. J. C. Preston, cameraman.

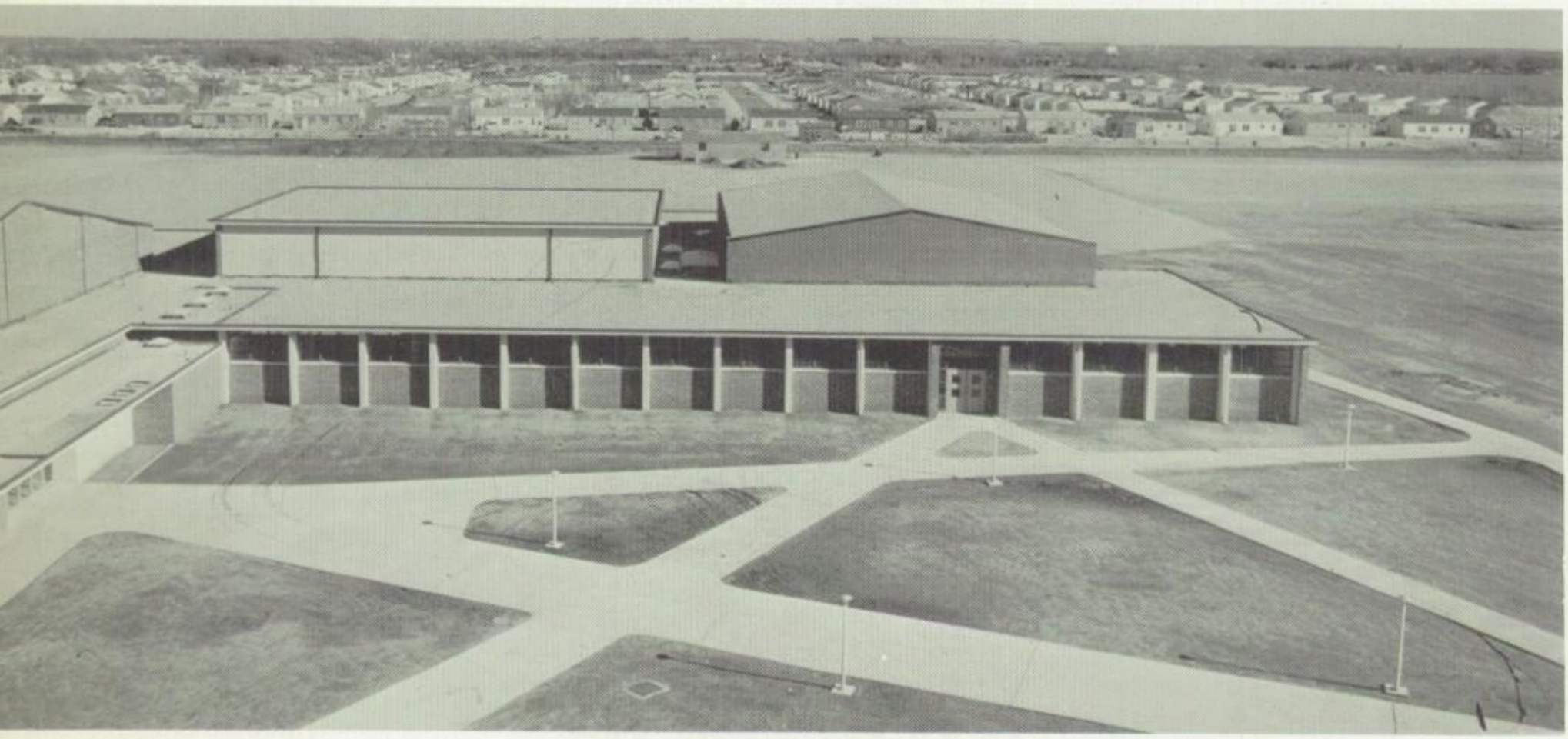
The future of educational TV in Wichita was the basis for a serious discussion (right) between Dr. Blanche Owens, co-ordinator of the local project, and Dr. Alex W. Stoddard, national administrator of the Ford Foundation funds which made the Wichita project possible.

FOOD preparation was fun for the homemaking students who used the efficiently-arranged kitchens.

SKILL in handling tools were acquired by industrial arts students such as those in auto mechanics (above) and in woodworking (right).

EXERCISE was available in many forms for the coeds during their gym classes.





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1960

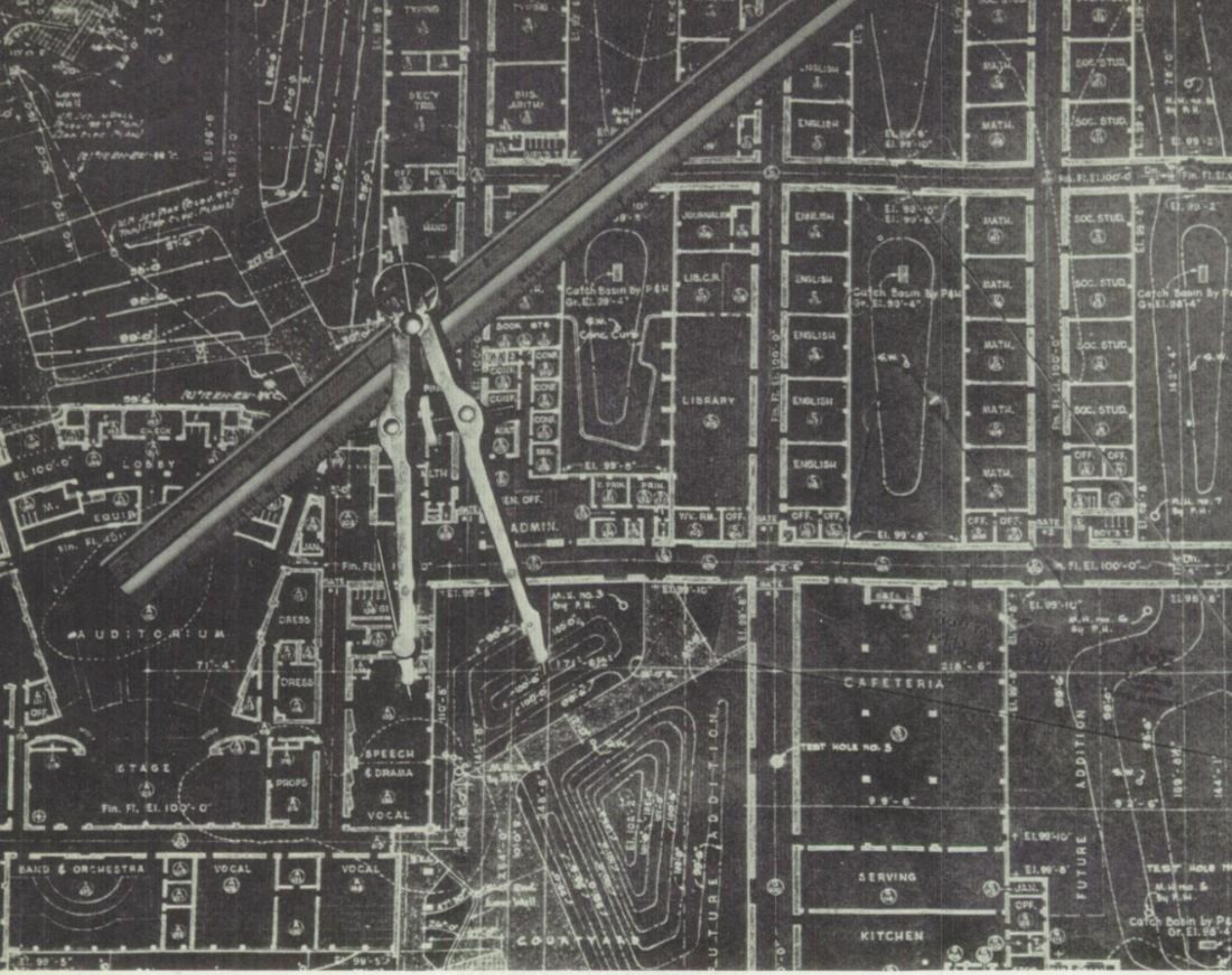
WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH

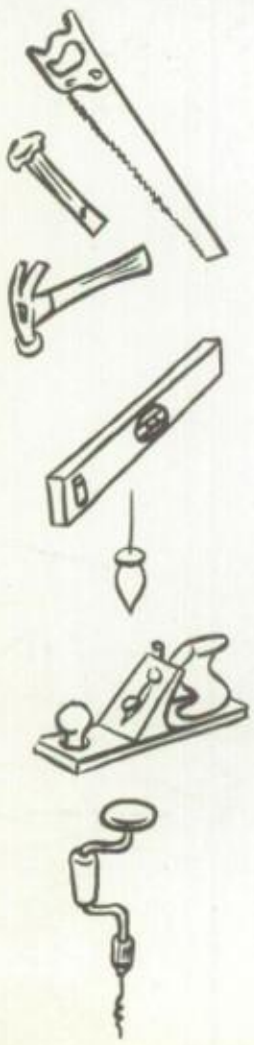
Wichita, Kansas

Co-Editors . . . . . Linda McNay
Gwen Youngman

Photographer . . . . . Jerry Felzien

Adviser . . . . . Mr. Ralf O. Graham





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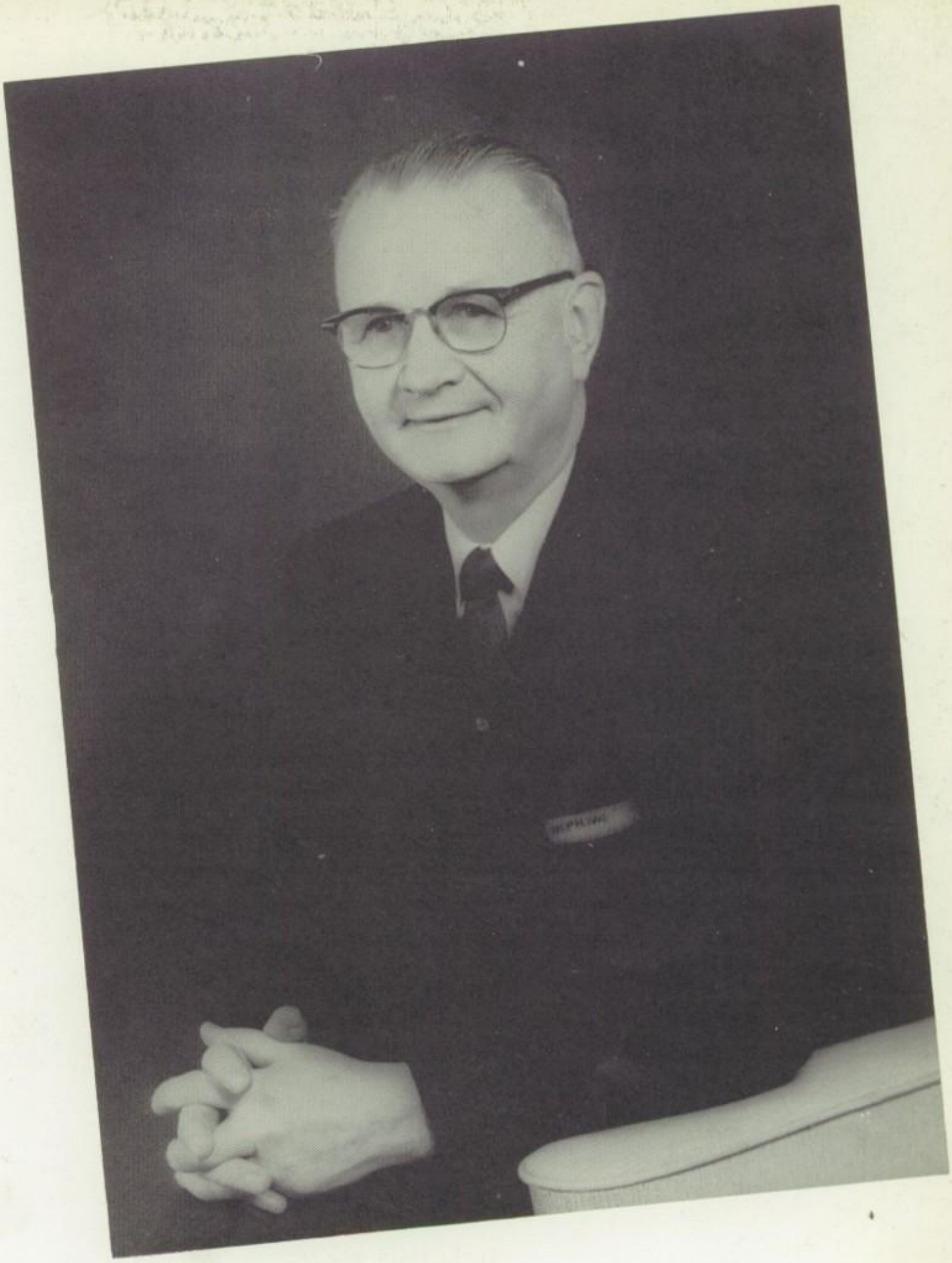


DEDICATION

To Dr. Paul W. Harnly, Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Secondary Education since 1945, for

Building, with the aid of others, eight intermediate and three high schools valued at $20,000,000,

Urging teachers to upgrade themselves through graduate work,

Insisting that nothing is more important than good education,

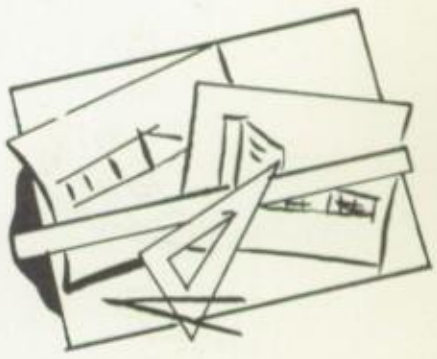
Listening attentively to any suggestions for improving Wichita schools,

Developing future administrators through professional study clubs,

Establishing workshop groups to prepare valuable curriculum guides,

Remembering, above all, the needs of youth in Wichita:

We, the students of Wichita High School South, the newest member of the educational family, respectfully dedicate our first yearbook, the 1960 Sabre, to a Master Builder.



SECTION A
SECTION B

THE BUILDERS

Bricks and mortar, concrete and steel, lumber and glass. These are the raw materials of the building trade.

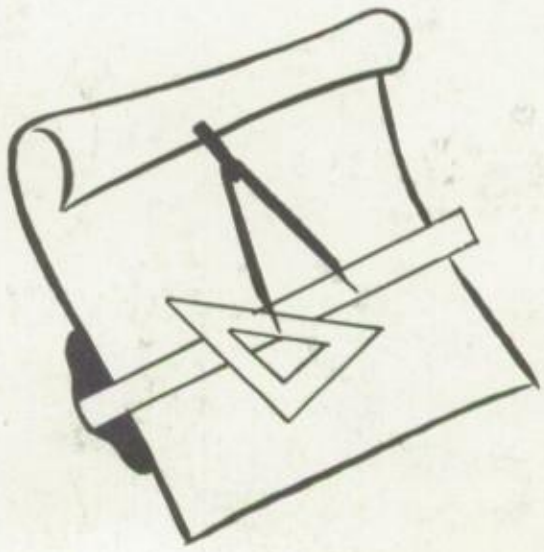
Building a school also require the raw materials of character, mental alertness, and dedication which can be fashioned into a structure of effective citizenship.

Specialized BUILDERS—administrators, faculty, students—also are needed to erect an effective school dedicated to providing a better tomorrow through education.

The administrative architects develop the blueprint for learning; the faculty foremen pour the solid foundation of knowledge; the sophomore apprentices lay stout flooring of interest; the junior journeymen erect a strong framework of enthusiasm; and the senior craftsmen build solid walls of leadership.

Together the BUILDERS brace their structure with honesty, insulate it with integrity, and fill the crevices with sincerity.

Through South High's wide doorways come the youth of Wichita. Their success as leaders of tomorrow depends upon how well our BUILDERS have prepared for today.



DR. LAWRENCE H. SHEPOISER
Superintendent of Schools

MR. RALPH A. PYLES
South High Principal

ADMINISTRATIVE ARCHITECTS

Uppermost in the minds of the Board of Education, the Administration, and the Faculty is the providing of a good education to all students who attend Wichita High School South.

The 12-member Board, chosen by a vote of their fellow Wichitans, gives freely of their time and effort with no thought of reward beyond the knowledge that they are protecting the educational interests of the youth of Wichita.

The Board translates the desires of the public into a well-balanced school program, determines the broad policies of operation of a system which provides instruction to more than 50,000 youth each day.

At South High, the administrative duties are divided among the principal, who is in general charge of the school; a vice-principal, who handles scheduling and discipline; an assistant principal, who directs the activity program; and a curriculum director, who sets up a program of studies best suited for South students.

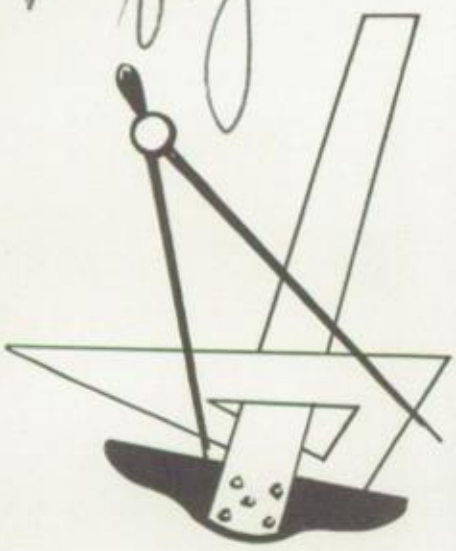
Recognizing the broadening scope of education today, South High offers a variety of courses organized under five general programs —the general, business, industrial arts, college prep, and college prep-engineering.

BOARD OF EDUCATION members who met frequently to discuss the numerous educational problems in Wichita this year included (l to r) Mrs. Carter Goodpasture, Mr. Harry O. Lytle, Jr., Mrs. Edra Weathers, Mr. Paul H. Woods, Mr. John E. Boyer, Superintendent Lawrence H. Shepoiser, Dr. H. N. Sims, president, Mrs. Edwana Collins. Mr. Garner E. Shriver, board attorney, Mr. John Barrier, Mr. A. L. Wright, Mrs. Evelyn Whitcomb, and Mr. Kent Frizzell. Mr. C. A. Bell was not present.

MR. VICTOR W. JANTZEN
Vice-Principal

MR. GEORGE Q. LAUTERBACH
Assistant Principal

MR. BENNY W. WOLFE
Curriculum Director



SUMMIT MEETING of South High's Big Four results in policy decisions made by (l to r) Mr. Ralph Pyles, Mr. Victor Jantzen, Mr. George Lauterback, and Mr. Benny Wolfe.

Mrs. Opal L. Faulk
Registrar

Mrs. Roberta Marshall
Treasurer

Mr. Gerald Morrison
Counselor

Miss Lorene Stone
Counselor

Mrs. Donna Travis
Nurse

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

NERVE CENTER for South High was the main office which included the administrative offices and guidance center.

Mrs. Velma Aldridge
Secretary

Mrs. Ruth McCarty
Attendance Clerk

Miss Connie Blue
PBX Operator

Mr. J. C. Preston
TV Technician

Miss Iva Mae Cookreau
TV Secretary

Miss Nicky Reese
Secretary

Miss Beverly Dilsaver
Library Secretary

Mrs. Kathryn Sanchez
TV Aids Designer

Mrs. Lorraine Jones
TV Studio Director

Mrs. Barbara Wilson
Library Secretary

FACULTY

No school system is complete without the teachers who are specialists in their own subject matter fields. They also have had special training in recognizing and helping solve, through individual and group conferences, many of the problems which confront teenagers.

South High has 63 faculty members plus 64 administrative, custodial, and cafeteria staff members who try to make WHSS a pleasant place to work, to learn, and to grow.

NOTICES, wanted and unwanted, are checked at the faculty mail boxes by (l to r) Mr. James Bane, Miss Christa Fisher, and Mr. L. D. Nixon.

Mr. Edward Alfaro
Language Arts

Mr. James Anders
Science

Mr. James Bane
Industrial Arts

Mr. Glen Browne
Boys' Physical Education
Chairman

Mr. Ralph Brumback
Boys' Physical Education

Mr. Charles Campbell
Industrial Arts

Mr. Elmer Carpenter
Social Science

Mrs. Catherine Castleman
Girls' Physical Education

Miss Beverly Chaney
Business

Mr. Henry Claassen
Study Hall

Mrs. Nina Cole
TV Assistant

Mrs. Dorothy Cook
TV Assistant

Mr. Lindley Cox
Industrial Arts

Mr. Kenneth Coy
Science

Mr. Dieter Daub
Language Arts

Mrs. Lucille Daugherty
Study Hall

Mr. Henry Foreman
Science Chairman

Mr. John Fredin
Language Arts

Mrs. Helen Funk
TV Assistant

Miss Phyllis Gould
Language Arts, Speech,
Dramatics

Mr. Wynne Harrell
Instrumental Music

Mr. William Harrison
Language Arts Chairman

Mr. John Haymaker
Language Arts

Miss Eunice Hill
Social Science

RELAXING came hard for this "band member" carried to the showcase window by Mr. Wynne Harrell.

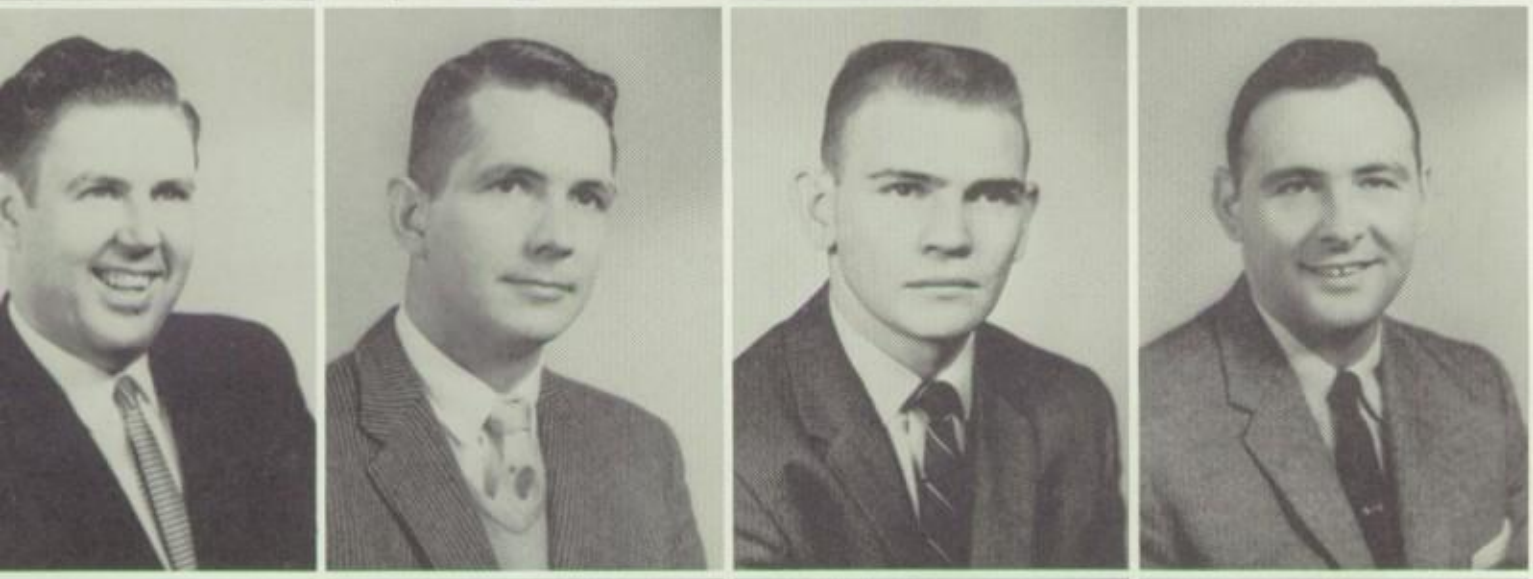
SPIKE! Mr. Emil Haar scores a point for his team during a faculty volley-ball game.

Miss Wanda Ecker
Girls' Physical Education
Chairman

Mr. David Estill
Social Science Chairman

Mr. Floyd Farmer
Boys' Physical Education

Miss Christa Fisher
Vocal Music, Music Chairman



Mr. Ralf Graham
Journalism, Social Science

Mr. Bill Green
Social Science

Mr. Emil Haar
Boy's Physical Education

Mr. Floyd Hansen
Social Science

Mr. Robert Ince
Language Arts, Debate

Miss Violet Johnson
Language Arts

Miss Louise Keller
Business Chairman

Miss Rose Lamb
Girls' Physical Education

FACULTY

EXPERIMENTS added practical application to the study of theories in physics class.

Mrs. Leola Malloy
Homemaking Chairman

Mrs. Martha Maloney
Language Arts

Mr. Thomas Martin
Mathematics

Mr. James McDowell
Language Arts

FACULTY

CASUAL TEACHING is the most enjoyable for Mr. William Harrison in senior comp class.

"I FEEL . . . ," comments Mr. Benny Wolfe during an informal conference with parents during Open House.

J. D. Pote

C SANDERSON

Mr. John Pote
Business

Mr. Gordon Prieb
Business

Mr. Robert Richardson
Industrial Arts Chairman

Mr. Charles Sanderson
Art

Mrs. Edith Molden
Girls' Physical Education

Mr. J. R. Muci
Industrial Arts

Mr. Claude Nations
Science

Mr. L. D. Nixon
Industrial Arts

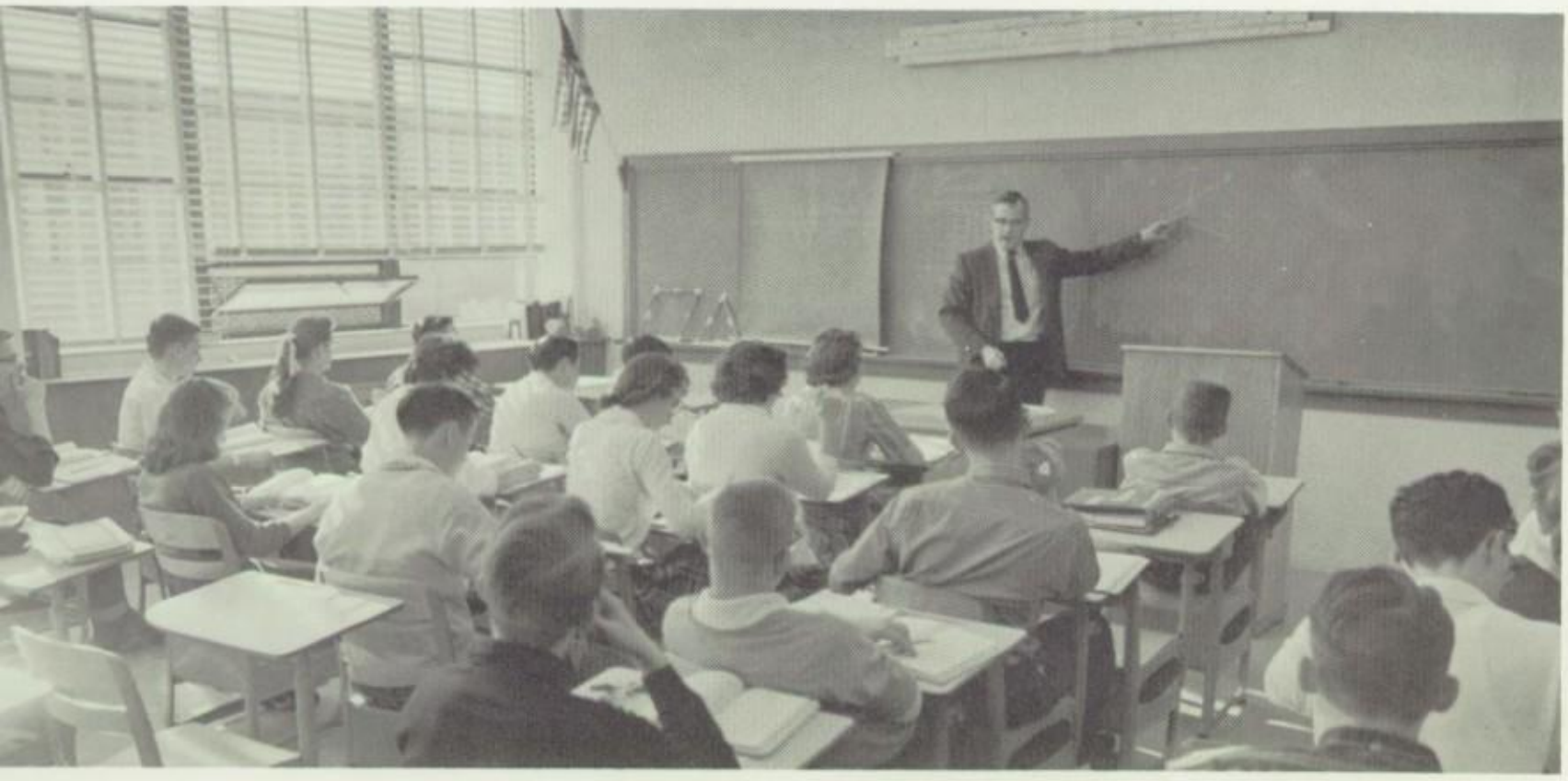
Miss Margaret Oliver
Head Librarian

Dr. Blanche Owens
TV Co-ordinator

Mr. Erwin Penner
Mathematics Chairman

Mrs. Joan Phillips
Business

MATHEMATIC problems were often best explained by a teacher-directed blackboard demonstration.



Mr. Charles Schwarz
Science

Mrs. Sandra Shepoiser
Homemaking

Mr. John Snodgrass
Mathematics

Mr. Kenneth Spicher
Boys' Physical Education

Mr. Charles Varner
Industrial Arts

Miss Jane Wagner
Language Arts

Mr. Donald Weddle
Art Chairman

Mr. Darvin Wilson
Business

Miss Patricia Story
Language Arts

Mrs. Doris Wright
Homemaking

Mr. Ralph Young
Business

FACULTY

DIETS were forgotten when the faculty and staff members and families dug in at the "Pot Luck Supper."

NIGHT CALLERS usually headed for the gymnasium entrance to view a sports event.

CUSTODIAL STAFF—Standing (l to r): Mr. Henry Ruhl, Mr. Ray Orahood, Mr. Marvin Russell, Mr. Eugene Kemp, Mr. Raymond McClure, Mr. Clarence Watkins, Mr. Cecil Keller, Mr. William Coonrod. Seated: Mrs. Flossie Robbens, Mrs. Faye Campbell, Mr. H. E. Majer, Mr. Dewey May, Mr. Kenneth Kisner, Mr. Nelson Kress, Mr. Ed Blue, Mr. Robert Hilger, Mr. Lewis Bole.

SERVICE STAFFS

HEAD CUSTODIAN
Kenneth Kisner operated the light panel on the auditorium stage.

CAFETERIA MANAGER
Gladys Denny was "in the dough" during the bread making time.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Dewey May punched the clock at one of the 24 check points.

CAFETERIA STAFF—Standing (l to r): Mrs. Lucille Beaver, Mrs. Ozia Maple, Miss Gladys Denny, Mrs. Grace Hutchison, Mrs. Irene Leach, Mrs. Faye Travis, Mrs. Tina Wright, Mrs. Maudie Woodward, Mr. Floyd Maynard. Seated: Mrs. Jessie Dawson, Mrs. Ruby Miller, Mrs. Pearl Sells, Mrs. Leora Tuper, Mrs. Grace Wallace, Mrs. Bessie Mae Wilson, Mrs. Julietta Vanderheiden, Mrs. Gertrude Penix, Mrs. Ila Campbell, Mrs. Hazel Balzer.

THE LIST of graduating seniors got a thorough checking by senior officers (l to r) Jim Potts, boys' vice-president; David Childs, president; Veva Davis, girls' vice-president; Carole Owen, secretary; and Karen McNeice, treasurer.

SENIORS—THE CRAFTSMEN

Karen Abney
Archie Adams
Carolyn Ailshie
Joseph Akred

Glyn Albertson
Judy Alexander
Joanne Allard
Ann Allen

Norval Alliston
Marie Alpha
Sherree Ambler
Gary Ames

Betty Annin
Harold Arbuckle
Carolyn Armstrong
Walter Armstrong

Delores Arnold
Bob Austin
Virginia Avila
Charles Bagshaw

SENIORS

Gerald Baker
Karen Baker

GAVEL for student government meetings was presented to Jim Mitchell (left) by Jim Fugate, Southeast High student manager.

Larry Baker
Janett Bailey

Myrna Ballard
Sharon Ballenger
Toni Banuelos
Barney Barnhart

Louis Barnum
Ronald Bass
Mike Bateman
Karen Behnke

Randy Bell
Darrell Bellinger
Clarence Benge
Penny Betournay

SENIORS

Kenneth Bishop
Sandra Bishop

Larry Boggs
Jerry Bolin

MISTLETOE MISCHIEF featured senior osculation by Oogie Eudy and Judy Strohm.

NEWSCASTER Pat Durbin
ot an introduction to the
V Government audience
y Mr. Floyd Hansen.

Vernon Bouse
Geraldine Bowers

Dean Brewer
Terry Brooks
Barbara Brown
James Brown

SENIORS

Stephen Brown
Larry Burford
Galen Burgess
Patricia Burnett

Jack Burr
Cliff Callaghan
David Campbell
Jimmy Campbell

Ervin Capps
W. R. Carpenter

HESS PLAYERS Steve
van (left) and Dennis
Volfe try to move into a
inning position.

SENIORS

Keith Carr
Gary Chambers

FALL RAIN, a low spot in the parking lot, and a car meant trouble for Paul Evans, Wayne Jenkins, Bill Burford and Archie Adams.

Sandra Chandler
Johnny Chebultz

PBX DUTIES were shared by Dorothy Lott (seated), Donna Fields, and Miss Connie Blue.

David Childs
Judy Chitwood

Cynthia Christianson
Diana Clark
Delores Collins
Rex Comstock

Florence Cook
Patsy Cooper
Karen Copple
Gary Corbin

Ray Corn
Betty Corp
Lewis Crain
James Curtis

John Darr
Don Davis
John Davis
Veva Davis

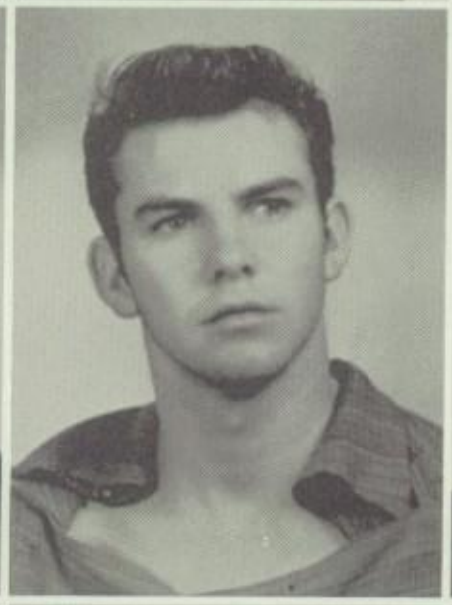
Karen Dawson
Kay Dawson
Gerry Deborn
Judy DeWeese

SENIORS

Lawrence Dicus
Adelia Dieffenbaugh
Carole Dixon

SOUTH SPIRIT was demonstrated by Ann Allen.

Wanda Dossey
Gary Dougherty
Angela Doze



SENIORS

Pat Durbin

Bill Durnil

TRAMPOLINE skills are developed in phys. ed. class by Sandy Gregory.

Larry Easterly
Connie Emigh
Jim Emler
Keith Evans

Gayla Faidley
Jerry Felzien
Donna Fields
Bill Fincham

Eddia Fischer
Marilynn Forinash
Helen Fraley
Paul Frazier

Larry Gasaway
Emery Gay
Ann George
Linda Gier

Lennis Gilliam
Marilyn Goff
Mack Goodman
Roberta Gordon

Janice Graves
Jacqueline Gray
Helen Greenfield
Sandra Gregory

SENIORS

Tanny Griekspoor

SOCIOLOGY questions were directed to seniors by Mr. Bill Green.

Karen Groeneveld
Sharon Guthrie
LaVella Guy
Patricia Haddock

Delbert Hainline

Jack Hale

Patricia Handley

Jerry Hartman

SENIORS

Edwin Hatcher

OPEN HOUSE gave 3,000 parents, students, and teachers a chance to get acquainted including Joan Munn (right) who introduced her family to Mrs. Leola Mally.

Janice Hazen

Larry Hein

Ralph Hendershott
Victor Hernandez

Charlotte Herdon

Delores Herrman

Demma Kay Hildebrand

Barbara Hill

Geraldine Hill

Donna Hinckley

Gary Hodges

John Holliday

Carolyn Hoover wood
Cleve Howard
Ethyl Ann Hughes
Harold Huhs

Ira D. Hyde
Karen Irick
James Isaac
Sandra Ivy

Bobbie Jones
Judy Jones
Ann Johnson m- cliff Medsker
Connie Johnson

SENIORS

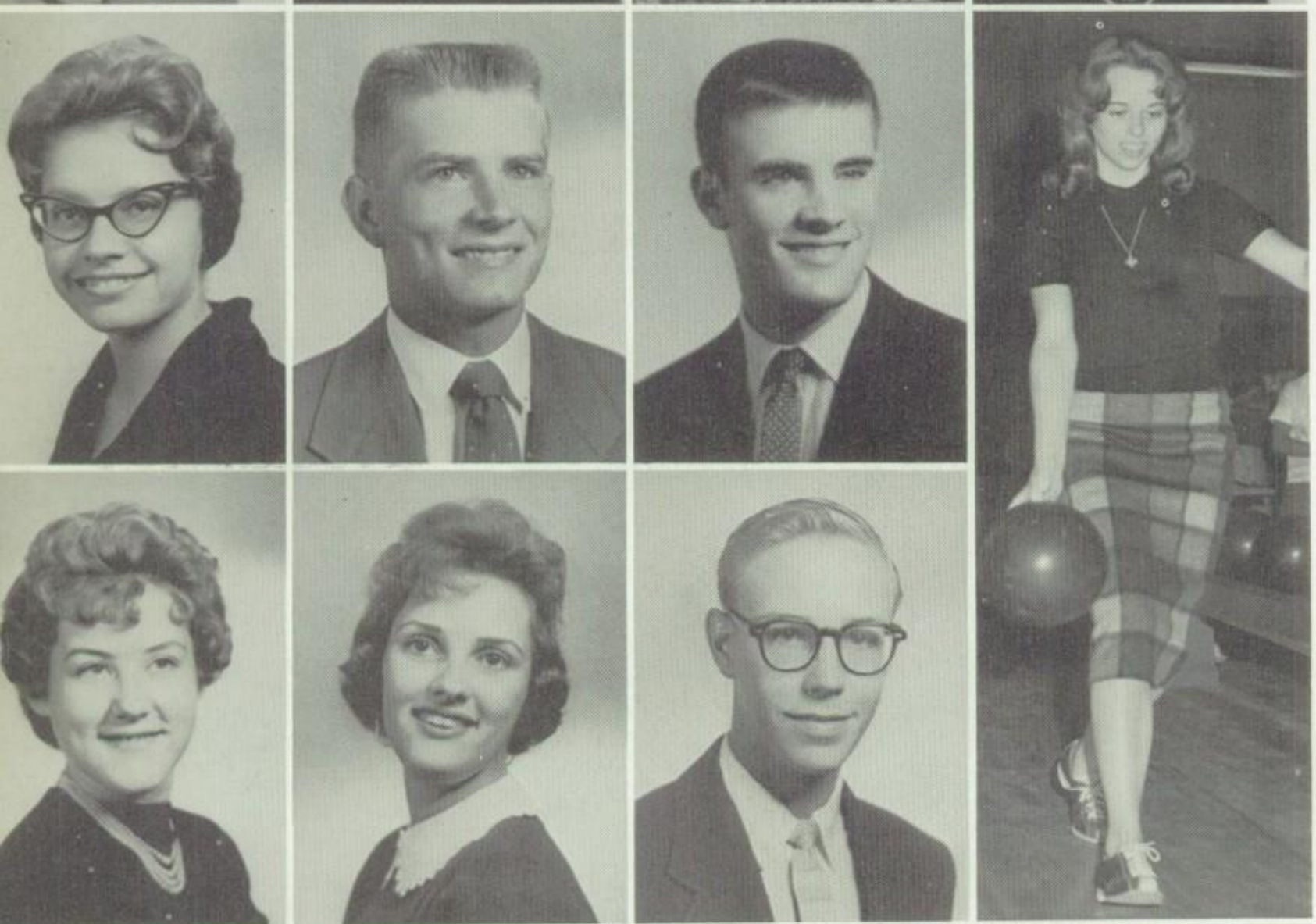
Judy Johnson

CHOW HOUNDS Vic Hernandez and Jim Potts share their lunch as their senior buddies heckle.

Robert Jonson
Delores Jackson
John Jackson
Judy Jackson

Janis Kaufman
Gary Kebert
Mike Kelty
Sharon Kershner

Judy Kirchner
Dale Kissinger
Bonnie Knisley
Conita Krumrey



Lana Larg
Danny Langhofer
Charles D. LaRue

SENIORS

Carolyn Lauppe
Sally Layton
Darwin League

SKILL on the alley made Marcia Welliver one of the top Colonelette bowlers.

Sandra Leidy
Joyce Leis
Larry Lewis
Shirley Litterell

SENIORS

PRE-SCHOOL study time in the cafeteria helped these seniors to prepare for their daily class work.

Marian Loepp

Virginia Lofdahl

Janet Loghry

Everett Long

Georgia Longnecker

Linda Loquist

Dorothy Lott

Bonnie Loucks

Jim Loucks

Carol Lough

Judy Loy

Emily Lou Luft

Gerald Lutz

Terry Lybarger

Wanda Lynam

Nancy McBride

SKID RO

Patricia McCarney
Judith McClintock
David McConachie
Eileen McCorgary

Leon McCullough
Gary McDonald
Judy McGlothlin
Karen McInay

Brenda McKean

SENIORS

Linda McNay

A BANNER proclaimed the candidacy of Veva Davis, but Gerald Baker got the job of hanging the sign.

Karen McNeice

SOUTH'S distinctive class ring design got votes of approval from Jim Isaac, Lana Lang, and Cynthia Christian.

SENIORS

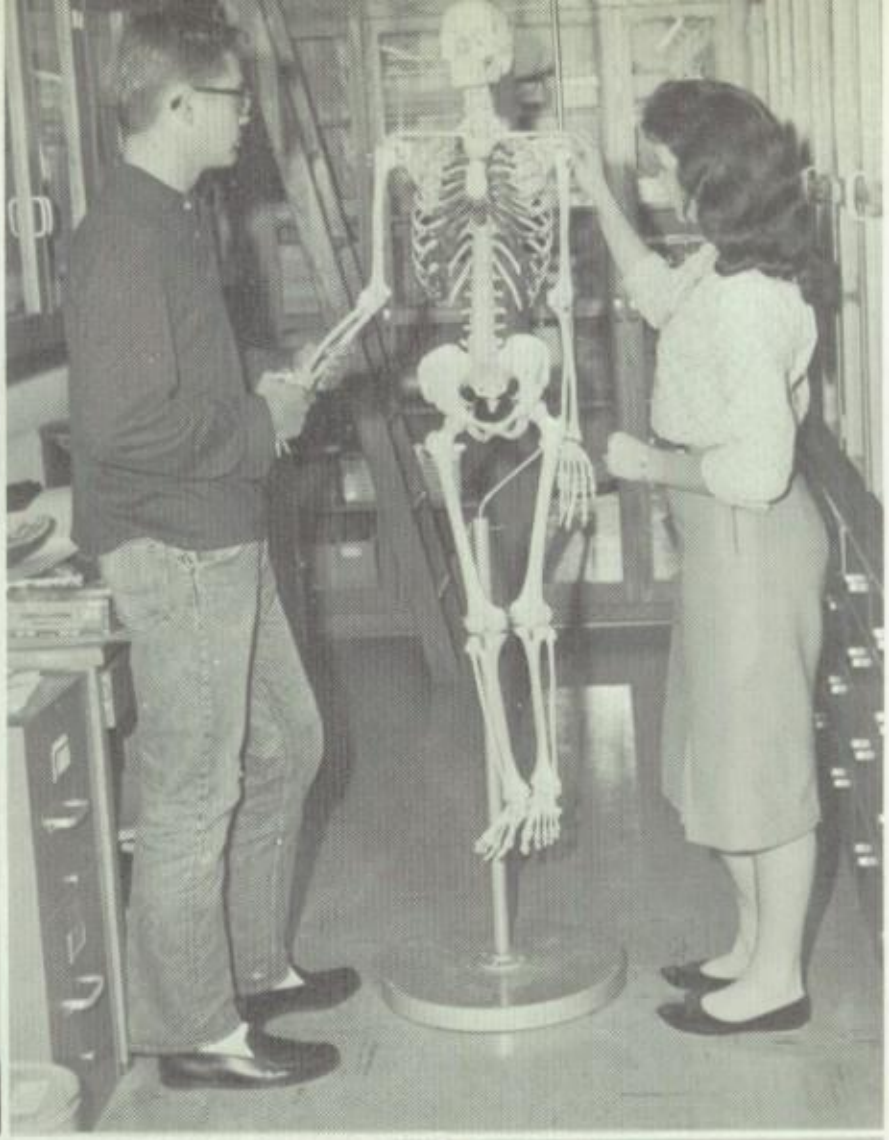
Wayne Mallernee
Tom Maninger
Mike Marker
Roy Markham

John Martin
Sharon Martin
Larry Mathis
Anita Mayhill

Terry Maze
Loren Meagher
Ronald Melgren
Carol Metz

Bob Michael
Anita Miller
Bob Mingle
Jim Mitchell

Ruth Moore
Melvin Morrison
Charles Mourer
Joan Munn



Betty Munyon
Rhoda Myers

SENIORS

HARVEY discusses his weight problem with Bob Johnson and Marian Payne.

Tony Napier (IN HEAVEN)
Margaret Neary

Tommy Neff
Harvey J. Nelson
Ronald Northway
Ray Oaks

Terry Oliver
Nancy Olson
Janice Osburn
Carole Owen

Nelda Pace
Larry Palm
Jaylene Patterson
Marian Payne

Lynda Peer
Ina Rae Peoples
Carolyn Perkins
Connie Peters

Linda Phillips
Sandra Poore
Rita Porter
Jim Potts

Melvin Powell
Phyllis Price
Anita Pridemore
Jackie Pumphrey

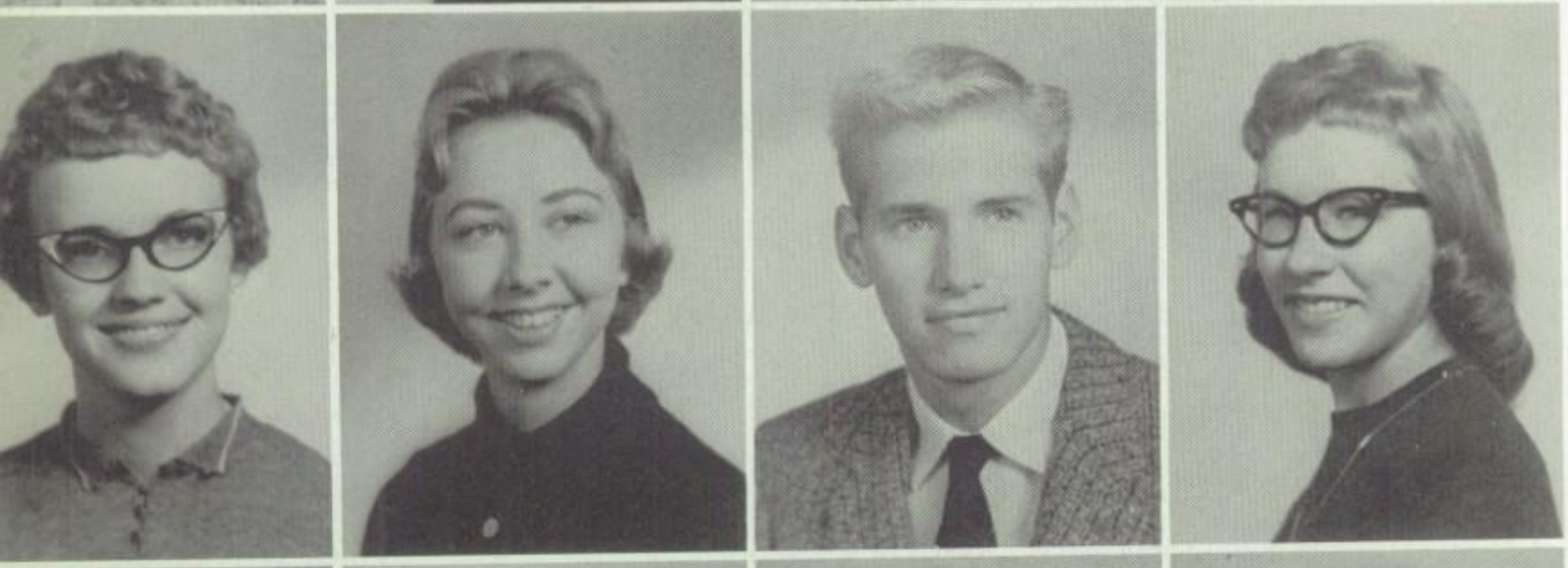
SENIORS

AMONG the many students who drove to WHSS each morning were Rhoda Myers, Lennis Gilliam, David Stevenson, and Marie Alpha.

Joyce Rapp

Nancy Ratzlaff
Bruce Rea
Karen Reece
Reta Remington

Jerry Richey
Pat Rodney
Bill Rottman
Robert Rouse



Helen Rowe
Florence Roy
Bill Russey
Barbara Rutledge

Dwight Schreiber
Larry Schaefer
Karen Schardt
David Schmidt

Ronnie Scarborough
Ruth Schulte
Everett Seeback
Richard Seeback

SENIORS

CLOTHING students Carolyn Loupe, Carole Owen, Brenda McKean, and Adelia Dieffenbaugh learn to sew by hand and machine.

Nancy Sellers
Esther Shellhammer
Stacy Shelton
Diana Shockey

Jerry Short
Rose Ann Short

SENIORS

Dian Simpson
Jeanine Skinner

RAPPED! Photographer erry Felzien got rush treat- nent from Gwen Youngman nd Linda McNay during he yearbook assembly skit.

Eugene Sloan
Carol Smith
Elise Smith
Ronnie Sollenberger

Kay Sorter
Charlotte Sparrow
Carolyn Speer
Jerry Spurlock

Thomas Staggs
Marie Stalcup
Gary Stauffer
Mike Steadman

SENIORS

Gary Steddum

RUSH for the exit at 3:30 p.m. was led by David Childs, Tim Loy, Karen Irick, Larry Gasaway, and Joan Munn.

Larry Steele
Art Steinman
Donna Stillwell
Ronald Stockton

Valle Stowell
Judy Strohm
Steven Swan
Charlotte Taylor

Delores Taylor
Frances Taylor
Dean Teague
Donna Thompson

Ronnie Tibbits
Teresa Troy
Thelma Trammell
Ann Turner

Jerry Turner
Rose Turner
Judith Tweten
Buddy Utz

Benny Vaughn
Janet Victor
Jackie Vilven
Joan Voorhees

SENIORS

Terry Vreeland
Marvin Wahlen
Linda Wakefield

Doris Wallace
Lanny Wallace
Gwen Ward

BUCKET for Delbert Hainline in the season opener against Chilocco.

Perry Ward
Mary Edith Wareing

SENIORS

Lynne Washburn
Beverly Weeds

"WELL, I had to find out sometime that there isn't any Santa," muses Janice Graves. Larry Steele was disappointed too.

Jim Tu
Died
Age

Marcia Welliver
Nancy Wellman
Ronney Westerhaus
Bill White

Dale White
Larry White
Arthur Whitmore
Linda Wilcox

Donna Wiley
Freda Wiley
Gerald Wilkins
Linda Willett

Mike Williams
Carol Willis
Wayne Winegarner
Dennis Wise

Carol Wolf
Dennis Wolfe
Jack Wolfe
Anna Wong

Keith Woodward
Donna Woolsey
Jim Worthan
John Worthan

Gwen Youngman

SENIORS

Edwin Zimpfer

TTINGS for caps and
owns reminded Nancy
lson, John Worthan,
yce Leis, and Stacy Shel-
n that they are seniors.

DISCUSSION about junior class affairs was absorbing conversation for officers (l to r) Ron Jackson, boys' vice-president; Bobbie Joe Loepp, girls' vice-president; Sue Griffin, treasurer; Tom Akers, president; and Nancy Ragon, secretary.

JUNIORS—THE JOURNEYMEN

Carol Abney
Tom Akers
Betty Albert
LaVern Albertson
Marilyn Alderson
Doris Aldrich
Jane Aldrich

Judith Allen
Pauline Allen
Weldon Allen
Janet Alvis
Sharon Anderson
Carol Angleton
Carolyn Apple

Joe Armstrong
Colin Arndt
Wanda Ashley
Norma Atchison
John Atkisson
Betty Baer
Jon Baird

John Baker
Lonna Baldwin
Ed Ballard
Barbara Bardsley
Orville Barnhart
Robert Barrett
Paula Barron

Karen Bartlett
Josh Barton
Thomas Barton
Vicki Basore
Marilyn Bassett
Barbara Bay
Terry Beaman

Eldon Benoit
Linda Benoit
Helen Benjamin
Sharon Bennett
Phil Bentley
Barney Benton
Jerry Berry

Jim Bethea
Lynne Bishop
Jack Blake
Larry Bole
Mary Bond
Alice Bonham
Earlene Boyce

Raymond Brady
Douglas Breaker
Elaine Brenner
Dale Brewer
David Bridge
Martin Briley
Judy Brimmer

Judy Brooks
Karen Brooks
Chester Brown

JUNIORS

Diane Brown
Farren Brown
John Brown

TV CLASSES were something new at South. Here Mr. David Estill presents a telelesson to American History students.

Joyce Brown
Lucille Brown
Roy Brown
Sharon Brown
Fred Brownell
Gayle Bruce
Judith Brunk

Judi Brunk
Duane Brunton
Judy Bulla
Jim Bupp
Richard Burel
Janeva Burkhead
Victor Burnham

Kenneth Burroughs
James Byrum
John Calkins
Jim Camp
Joy Carpenter

JUNIORS

Leadean Carpenter
Sharon Carr
Pam Carter
Dennis Cartwright
Dorothy Carver

LOCKER bout between Jerry Richey and Paul Evans is refereed by Mr. James McDowell.

Donna Casey
James Chambers
Sharon Champion
Lerald Chapman
Mike Cheesman
Jerri Cheshier
Delores Chrastil

Stanley Church
Steve Ciccarelli
Shirley Claibourn
J. W. Clapp
Judith Clark
Keith Clarke
Mike Clemensen

Darryl Clement
Norma Clubb
Claudette Clum
Dennis Clutter
Donnis Clutter
Gary Coffelt
Marcia Coffman

Larry Cole
Paul Colgrove
Ronald Collier
Norma Colvin

Sandy Cone
Jeanette Conklin
Allen Conley
William Cook

FOOTBALL, as it could be played, was shown at a pep rally by South pepsters.

Pat Cook
Eddie Coons
Bob Cooper
Linda Cooper
Sherron Cornelius
Bill Corzatt
Kay Costner

Norma Couchman
Ann Courington
Ellen Cowles
Darrell Cox
Sharon Cox
Jerry Crabtree
Dennis Crider

Tom Crider
James Cromwell
Donna Crowder
Nola Cuddy
Joe Cumley
Patricia DaMetz
David Daniel

Jean Davis
Rose Ann Dean
Larry Dearing
Jim DeBrouwer
Sandra DeGeer
Judith DeSpain
Karen Dewing

JUNIORS

Christy Dick
Brenda Downey
Sandra Drake

Joyce Draper
Donna Ducroux
John Duran

RESEARCH for English themes took Beverly Price, Mickie Reeves, and Mike Barton to the library.

Sharon Eason
Ramona Easterly
Karin Ebert
Byron Ecklund
Gay Eitel
Phil Elder
Sue Ellis

Sue Emley
Ann Elniff
William Ensley
Kae Ensz
Lester Epp
Marilyn Ericson
Chester Eudy

Kay Evans
Larry Evans
Paul Evans
Paula Fikan
Mary Jo Fleming
Judy Flowers
David Flynn

Joe Forinash
Ann Foster
Mary Jo Fraipont
Carol Frank
Winifred Frazee
Jim Freeman
Sam Gardner

Paul Garrett
Carol Garrison
Sherryl Garritson
Olive Garton
Michael Gipson
Gary Girard
June Goff

Leilani Goff
Phil Goff
Pat Goodacre
Lowell Gordon
Margaret Gordon
Bennett Grate
Dennis Green

Jim Green
Victor Green
Pat Greer
Sue Griffin

JUNIORS

Jack Griffin
Beverly Grimes
Judy Gunzelman
Gayle Habitzel

CHRISTMAS favors for hospitals were prepared by FMC members Donnis Clutter, Ramona Easterly, and Bob McDowell.

Gail Hager
Sherry Hager
Vicki Hainline
Ronnie Hale

Stewart Hales
Lloyd Hall
Sharon Hall
W. R. Hardgrave
Vivian Harmel
Gerald Harjo
Rosalie Harper

Keith Harris
Margaret Harris
Janet Hart
Tracy Hart
Ray Harvell
Dixie Hasty
DeWayne Hatcher

Karen Hatfield
Peggy Havens
Linda Haymond
Ronald Heath

JUNIORS

Linda Herndon
Gary Herold
Carlos Hiatt
Janet Hicks

STAGE MAKE-UP was "smeared" on Sharon Brunk by Pat Johnson in dramatics Class.

Darrell Hill
Homer Hirsh
Don Hoffman
Paula Holliday
Dick Hollingsworth
Larry Holmes
Ronald Hood

Beverly Howey
Karen Huck
Connie Hudson
John Huffman
Richard Huggins
Rex Hughes
John Hungate

Delbert Hunter
Sherry Irons
Spencer Ingram
Carolyn Isaacson
Clarence Jackson
Ronnie Jackson
Judy James

Gary Jenkins
Sonja Jennings
Norma Joe
Jean Johnson
Jim Johnson
Mike Johnson
Pat Johnson

Raymond Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Carol Jones
Jeanne Jones
Delores Justus
Kathy Kabler
Charles Kasterke

Jaunita Kimmel
Connie Kogle
Ronnie Koksal
Karen LaMar
Glenda Lamb
Judith Lamb
Carolyn Lamoreaux

JUNIORS

David Lancett
Frances Lane
Larry Lang
Kay Langhofer

Charleen Langston
Mary Lassiter
Bonnie Lower
Jerry Lawrence

CHECKING absentees was one of many jobs for Norma Couchman, junior office proctor.

Terry Lawrence
Robert Lawton
Pat Leedy
Jacqueline Leonard
Sonya Lessman
Bobbie Jo Loepp
Bob Logan

Roger Logan
Beulah Long
Helen Long
Margaret Long
Ellen Loquist
George Lutz
Leroy Lynam

Charles McClure
Mike McCormick
Art McCoy
Cheryl McCullough
Guyla McDonald
Bob McDowell
Ann McKain

Joan Madden
Dennis Maddox
Bernie Mahaney
Terry Mantz
Eugene Marshall
Joyce Martin
Linda Martin

Pat Martin
Jimmy Martindale
Pat Martindale
Roger Marx
Stan Mason
Carol Mathis
Richard Mathis

James Mattix
Claude Mavity
Judy Mayfield
Anna Medsker
James Mendenhall
Donald Merrifield
Ronald Merritt

Fred Miller
Jeanette Miller
Linda Miller
Myron Miller
Barry Mitchell
Eldon Mitchell
Francine Mitchell

Jim Mitchell
Marvin Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Dale Mizer
Raymond Moore
Delbert Morgan
Dixie Morris

Robert Morris
Marva Morrison
Jean Morrow

JUNIORS

Sharon Mullins
Carolyn Myers
Ella Napier

CAMPAIGN poster parties provided election materials for Karen LaMar, Pat Rodney, Danny Langhofer, Linda Cooper, and Kay Langhofer.

Rita Newburn
Carol Nichols
Jerry Nichols
Kathleen Nida
Edwin Nighswonger
Bob Nikkel
Freddy North

Douglas Nutter
Rudy Nydegger
Marian Odle
Jim Ogden
Jean Owens
Dale Palmer
Judy Palmer

Doris Paph
Gary Parker
Karen Parks
Steve Parks
Margaret Pechin
Philip Pehde
Janice Peil

Margaret Pennington
Laura Pepper
Veronica Peoples
Ray Peterson
Betty Pettit
Sue Pickle
Linda Pilkington

JUNIORS

Galen Pohl
Janice Pond
Phyllis Pope

Donald Porter
Karen Potter
Gail Powell

CANDY sales after school satisfied the "sweet tooths" of sophomores Bill Cook, Marcia Coffman, and Karen Schegel.

Evelyn Power
Beverly Price
Gene Price
Mary Lou Pruitt
Tom Pryor
Charles Pugh
Shirley Queen

Tom Quigley
Larry Quinalty
Lexy Rabourn
Arthur Radabaugh
Clyde Radcliff
Nancy Ragon
Hubert Rainbolt

Allan Ramsey
Marsha Ramsey
Donna Randall
James Rangel
Paulette Rash
Carol Ray
Wiley Redenbaugh

Mickie Reeves
Doris Regnier
Eddie Reid
Tommy Reynolds
Claretta Richardson
Mike Richardson
Ronnie Roads

Pamela Roberts
Evan Robertson
Carol Robinson
Bill Rosenstein
Ann Ross
Michael Roy
Becky Rucas

William Ruckle
Ernest Rybolt
Glenda Sanborn
LeVonna Sanders
Mary Sanders
Joe Sandoval
Ronnie Schaefer

Jim Schammerhorn
Mike Schepis
Karen Schlegel
James Schweitzer
Kathy Scott
Sharon Scott

Ann Seebeck
Betty Seebeck
Phyllis Selenke
Gary Sewell
Marie Shade
Fred Shanks
Dianna Sharp

Kay Shaw
Sharon Shea
David Sheffield
Donald Shockey
Terry Shumaker
Joe Shupe
Jaunita Shurtleff

Geneva Sigler
Sheryl Sipes
Norman Slade

JUNIORS

Paden Smallwood
Gordon Smith
Jacqulin Smith

CHEERLEADERS Sandy Cone and Claudette Clum "throw themselves" into their practicing.

Jim Smith
Joyce Smith
Stanley Smith
Billie Snow
Karl Southwick
Kathie Speakes
Jaunita Spearry

Donald Spencer
Tom Springob
Linette Spurlin
Judy Spurlock
Iola Squires
Lana Standridge
John Staton

JUNIORS

Janet Steddum
John Steele
Camilla Strain
Otis Striplin

John Stroud
George Struble
Jim Stuckey
Billie Sumpter

Richard Swaney
Minnie Sweeden
Deanna Sweek
Linda Tate

SUPPLIES were available from the bookstore operated by business students like Doylene Wallace.

Peggy Tate
Clinton Taylor
Roberta Taylor
Laura Tharel
Sharon Thole
Carolyn Thompson
Judy Thurman

Travie Thomson
Penney Tillotson
Julia Tobias
Jane Tole
Raymond Tole
Jamie Tomkins
Charlotte Towry

Anne Traner
Susan Trissal
Alan Tucker
Sharon Tuma
Emily Turner
Joan Ulmer
Gerald Unrein

Sara Valle
Patty Valverde
Joan Van Burkleo
Sherria Van Dyke
Linda Vannerson
Vicki Vastine
Barbara Vawter

Dennis Wallace
Doylene Wallace
Janet Walters
Robert Warne
Sherryl Watkins
Betty Watts
Marilyn Weber

Linda Weinlood
Carl Wenke
Leah Welch
Gerald Wells
Susan Wheeler
Gary White
Jim White

Shirley White
David Wilcox
Jerry Wilcox
Tom Wilcox
Gloria Williams
Janis Williams
Shirley Williams

Verna Williams
Gretta Williamson
Judy Willis
Mary Willis
Mary Wilson
Omer Wilson
Trudy Wood

Allan Woodring
Twila Woodrome
James Woodson
Lauren Worley
David Wright
Nancy Wright
Bill Wynn

Carolyn Younkin

ACCURACY was very important to Bob Morris as he prepared a mechanical drawing assignment.

JUNIORS

STROLL down South's broad halls was pleasant for sophomore officers (l to r) Karen Chitwood, girls' vice-president; Joyce McDonald, treasurer; Dean Stewart, boys' vice-president; Carol Comstock, secretary; and Morris Birch, president.

SOPHOMORES—THE APPRENTICES

Weldon Abram
Janet Adams
Sharon Adams
Pamela Addis
Gary Albertson
Ronnie Allbright
Richard Allen

Donald Allison
Marilyn Allison
Jerry Alter
Donna Ammann
Betty Anderson
Wanda Angleton
Mavis Antoine

Mary Antoine
Johnnye Appleton
William Arnold
Ruth Arterburn
Douglas Askins
Linda Ashbury
Richard Baker

Edna Ballard
Larry Ballard
Tom Barlow
Joy Barnes
Janice Batchman
Alan Baugher
Kenneth Bauer

Fred Beaman
Harold Bear
Phyllis Beckwith
Gary Bell
Barbara Bennett
Linus Benoit
Rose Benton

Jane Bernhardt
Pat Betournay
Thurman Bibb
Gary Biddy
Mildred Biggs
Ronald Binkley
Morris Birch

Sandra Boggess
Loyd Bolin
Patricia Booze
Judy Boyce
Tom Brace
Fred Brady
Carol Brandenburg

Larry Brazell
Burch Breazeale
Lois Britt
Joyce Brock
Allen Brown
James Brown
Kenneth Brown

Sandra J. Brown
Sandy K. Brown
Anna Burchett
Brian Burdick
Bill Burford
Beryl Burkhead
Frances Burnett

Dave Burshik
Donald Buxton
Shirley Byrd

SOPHS

Karmen Byrum
Larry Campbell
Richard Carleton

PHOTOGRAPH of Photographer Murl Jones, Student Photos, snapping a portrait of Frances Burnett.

Joyce Carlson
Ginny Carter
Linda Carter
Nina Carr
David Casey
Joe Cash
Judy Chamberlain

Margaret Charlet
Jerry Cheatum
Ronnie Chebultz
Karen Chitwood
Paulette Childs
Terry Chrisler
Paul Ciolli

James Clapp
Bill Clark
Danny Clark
Jim Clark
Judy Cline
Judi Clyne
Scott Colby

Wilma Coleman
Derrel Collins
Lloyd Combs
Carol Comstock
Mike Conner
Larry Conyers
George Cook

Ted Cook
Terry Cook
Linda Coons
David Cooper
Gary Cooper
Glenda Corbin
Bob Corp

Jan Cota
Judith Cowdrey
Sondra Cox
Steven Cox

SOPHS

Carolyn Crabb
Joe Craig
Bernice Crain
Cindy Crichton

Donna Crone
Jim Daetwiler
Danny Davidson
Sharron Davidson

ADVICE on how to assist other students in the library was given to Karen Wahl by Mrs. Barbara Wilson.

Steve Davis
Caroline Degenhardt
Bob Delk
Dale Denney
Fred Denny
Milo Dewbre
Jeanette Dill

Larry Dion
Charlotte Dockery
Joe Dodd

SOPHS

Sam Dowling
Connie Dunn
Gary Duvall

THIS WORM turned under the disecting knife of biologists Brenda Nisbett and Dorothy Mitchell.

William Ederington
Connie Edwards
Don Edwards
Richard Elmore
Jo Elrod
Allan Embrey
Robert Ensley

Tom Eubank
Charlotte Eytcheson
Lyle Farris
Connie Feagine
Kathy Ferguson
Kenneth Ferrell
Sue Ferrill

Shirley Fiss
James Fitzgibbons
LeRoy Ford
Mary Ford
Gene Fowler
Jim Fraley
Barbara Freeman

Judith Fryrear
Don Galloway
Ronnie Gehrer
Ronald Gerant
Larry Gibbs
Jerry Gillett
William Gillette

Jackie Gilliam
Joyce Gomez
Nancy Good
Betty Goodin
Nancy Goodman
Carl Gordon
Connie Gordor

Nancy Gordon
Pat Gordon
Glen Graham
Ronald Grantz
John Graves
Phillis Greenway
Billy Greer

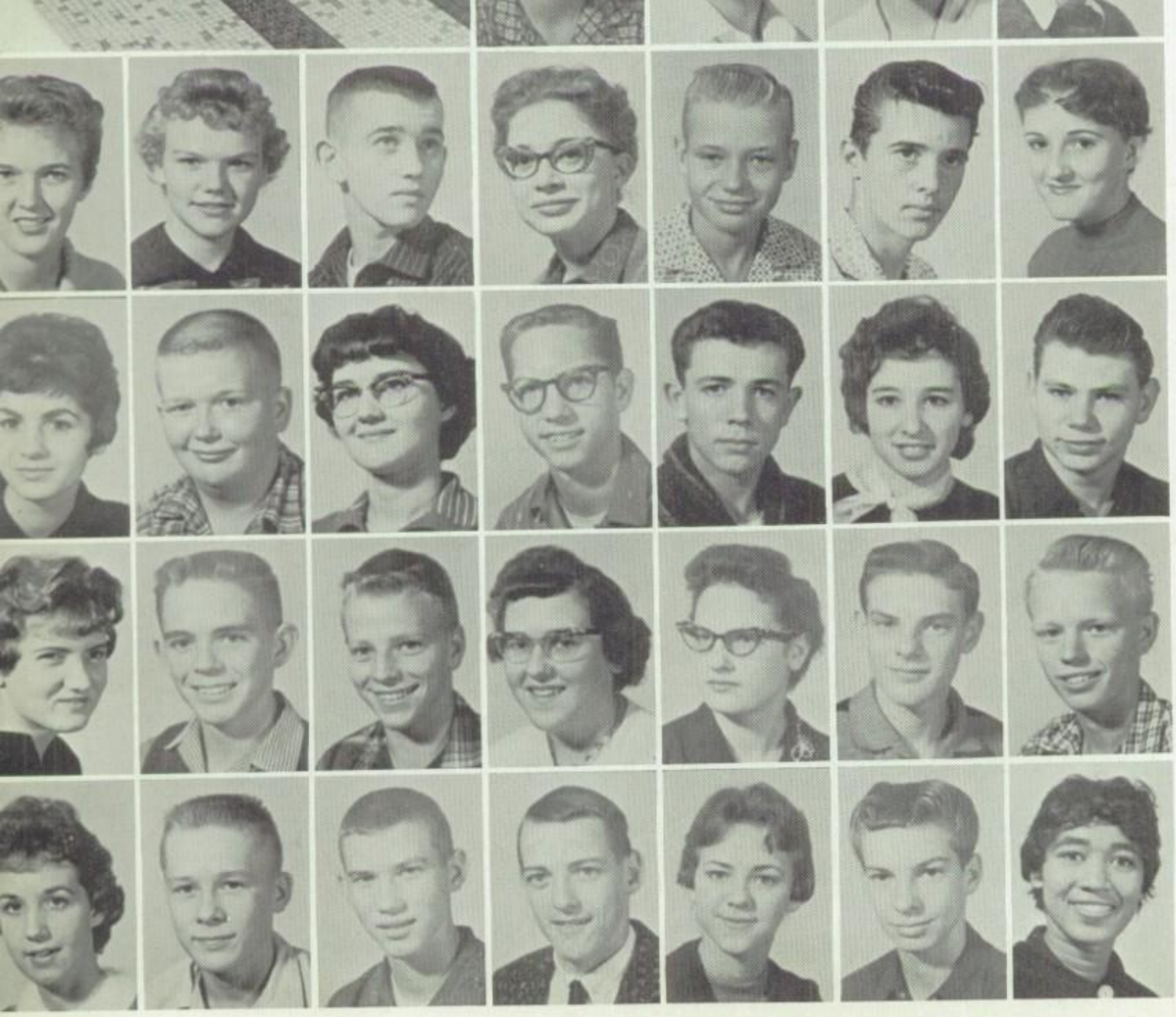
Morris Griffin
Robert Grimes
Linda Grimsley
Sharolyn Groeneveld

SOPHS

Saundra Guntharp
Fred Guthrie
Michael Hafer
Sheryl Hager

Tom Hall
David Halsey
Alice Hamme
Kay Hammer

SOPH SWIMMERS stop splashing long enough for Gay Eitel to check the roll.



Patricia Hansell
Sharon Harp
Lin Harris
Laura Hasenyager
Larry Haugen
Gary Hedgepath
Charlotte Hedges

Vicki Hein
Dennis Helmuth
Sheila Henderson
Gary Henness
Mike Hicks
Dianne Hill
Larry Hill

Mary Hill
Tom Hill
Gary Hilyard
Elsie Hiner
Delores Hitzeman
Dwayne Hitzeman
Lee Hollaway

Betty Hopper
David Hopkins
Harold Houdashelt
Wayne Houpt
Mary Howe
Jerry Hudson
Ora Lee Hughes

Roger Hughes
Mary Hyde
Clinnard Irving
Odus Isaacs
Bill Jackson
Ronald Jackson
Christine Jacobs

Janice Jason
Carolyn Johnson
Fred Johnson
Glenda Johnson
Linda Johnson
Lylia Johnson
Robert Johnson

Beverly Jones
Bobbi Jones
LaVonne Jones
Roberta Jones
Kathryn Jonson
Sam Jordan
Gary Kahre

Shirley Karr
Shirley Kelley
Larry Kelly
Claudette Kershner
Suzanne King
Jerry Kinder
Don Kingore

Teri Kirkhart
Larry Kirkpatrick
Shirley Kirkpatrick
Gill Kitterman
Sandra Kolb
Tom Krouskup
Diane Krueger

John Krug
Eugene Lahann

SOPHS

Joe Lank
Wendella Larr

HEALTH education was stressed by Coach Emil Haar during classroom sessions of sophomore gym class.

Bruce LaRue
Roseann Larson
Royce Lathrop
Waunita Laughlin
Frank Lehman
Doreen Leidy
David Lemcke

Pete Leuszler
Carrol Linn
Nancy Lippincott
Mike Lively
Mickey Locke
Stella Loepp
Tom Long

Howard Longnecker
Mary Jo Lott
Dale Love

SOPHS

Phillip Lowe
Meredith Loy
Linda Loyd

SCHEDULE change for David Casey was approved by Mrs. Lorene Stone, WHSS counselor.

Barbara Lumly
Carol Lynch
Connie Lynch
Judy McAdoo
Willena McCammon
Roger McClure
Georgia McDermed

Joyce McDonald
Tommy McDowell
Mary McGann
Brenda McInay
Patricia McKean
Donald McLean
Susan McMann

Mike MacMurray
Barbara McNay
Bob Madden
David Mallow
Norma Maltby
Milton Martin
Erma Mason

Patti Masters
Wayne Mathis
Barbara Maunz
Carma Mauel
Jerry Maxwell
Sally Mayfield
Tom Mayhill

Joe Medearis
John Miller
Karol Miller
Mike Miller
Tom Millikan
Marilyn Minor
Mike Moody

Dorothy Mitchell
Ronald Morey
Howard Morris
Terri Morris
John Morton
Maria Morton
Gail Moses

Roy Moss
Kenneth Mosteller
Terry Mosteller
Buddy Munn
Jerry Murphy
Connie Nease
Gloria Nelson

Charles Nicholas
Monty Nicholson
Jim Nidiffer
Brenda Nisbett
Ronald Norris
Jeane Nugen
Sharon Oaks

Paul O'Dell
Sandra O'Dell
Eddie Odle
James Olson
David Osburn
Vera Oswald
Thomas Otis

Sharon Owens
Toby Paff
Rosanne Parker
Linda Parks
Dennis Parmele
Karen Paul
Jimmy Payne

Larry Peer
Ruth Pendarvis
Veronica Penn

SOPHS

Danny Peoples
Coy Phillips
Marilyn Phillips

Bugs interested Davena Rigel and Barbara McNay so much that they mounted them for a biology display.

Donald Pickins
Bill Pitts
Linda Plank
Joseph Plehal
Steve Plush
Mary Pond
Janet Poore

Brenda Pope
Loren Pope
Robert Porter
Rachel Powell
Larry Poynter
Daniel Preecs
Joe Price

Mary Pritchett
Larry Puckett
Stan Queen
Janice Quinalty
Mike Rache
Judy Ratzlaff
Ruth Redburn

Jetta Reed
Eddie Reeves
Sherry Reynolds
Connie Rhodes
Roger Rhoten
Pat Rice
Richard Rice

Steve Rich
Carolyn Richardson
Donnah Richardson

SOPHS

Floyd Richardson
Davena Rigel
Esther Riggs

A MAP was needed to help Barbara Bennett and Pete Leuszler find their way around South's big building.

Lana Rising
Donald Robbins
Floyd Rogers
Judy Rogers
Karen Rogers
Hope Roles
Larry Roles

Sharon Ross
Aline Rowland
Keith Rucas
Richard Ruddick
Charles Rude
Thomas Russell
Vicki Safe

Tony Sage
Barbara Sagerty
Marie Santiago
Gale Scarborough
Thomas Schuster
Judy Schwartz
Sharon Scott

Berna Scribner
Lyle Seely
Sharon Seibert
Sharilyn Sell
Nicki Sena
Wanda Setty
Linda Sewell

SOPHS

Glenda Seybert
Alice Sharp
Mike Sharp
Catherine Sheffield
Virginia Shockey

Joey Shriver
Mike Shrouf
Scott Shumard
Patricia Sigg
Jim Sigle

PROCTORS like Caroline Degenhardt sometimes found time to study.

Sue Sims
Donna Sink
Michael Sink
Robert Skinner
Norvella Smith
Tommy Smith
Nancy Spetter

Sherry Spicer
Patricia Sprague
Linda Spurlin
Paul Staggs
Joyce Stahl
Linda Stebbins
Judy Steddum

Jerilyn Stephenson
Dean Stewart
Hal Stiles
Janey Stiles

Kenneth Stinley
Fred Stites
Warren Storms
Elnora Stover

DIXIE DIALERS provided addresses and phone numbers for Dean Stewart, Linda Turney, and Gloria Nelson.

Saundra Stringer
Larry Sullivan
Nancy Sunner
Shirley Sutton
Burrell Tallady
Ray Taton
Barbara Taylor

Judy Taylor
Mac Taylor
Sandra Taylor
Dick Teeter
George Terrell
Mary Thompson
Tommy Thomson

Marsha Trew
John Tucker
Johnnie Tucker
James Turner
Linda Turney
Christine Tymony
Lester Unrein

Mary Valverde
Gloria Vansice
Rosemary Vawter
Robert Vest
Georgia Vickers
Dick Wacker
Martin Wacker

Julia Waddles
Karen Wahl
Aurilla Walls
Brenda Walker
Cheryl Washburn
Linda Waugh
Irene Welch

SOPHS

Lorene Welch
Jim Welsch
Billie Welsh

Charles Wells
Larry Welty
Dixie Westerhaus

HULA HOOP twirling gave Charlotte Dockery a chance for fun and coordination.

Wesley Whatley
Rosemary White
Sandra White
Thomas White
William H. White
Nita Widdoes
Teresa Wilderom

Barbara Wildoner
Beverlv Williams
Jewell Williams
Ronald Williams
Sherry Williams
Gary Wilmoth
Anna Wilson

Charma Wilson
Francis Wilson
Marilyn Wilson

Betty Windholz
Donald Windholz
Ronald Windholz

COOKING is fun for Linda Coons, Cindy Crichton, Shirley Fiss, and Marilyn Phillips in Souths home-making department.

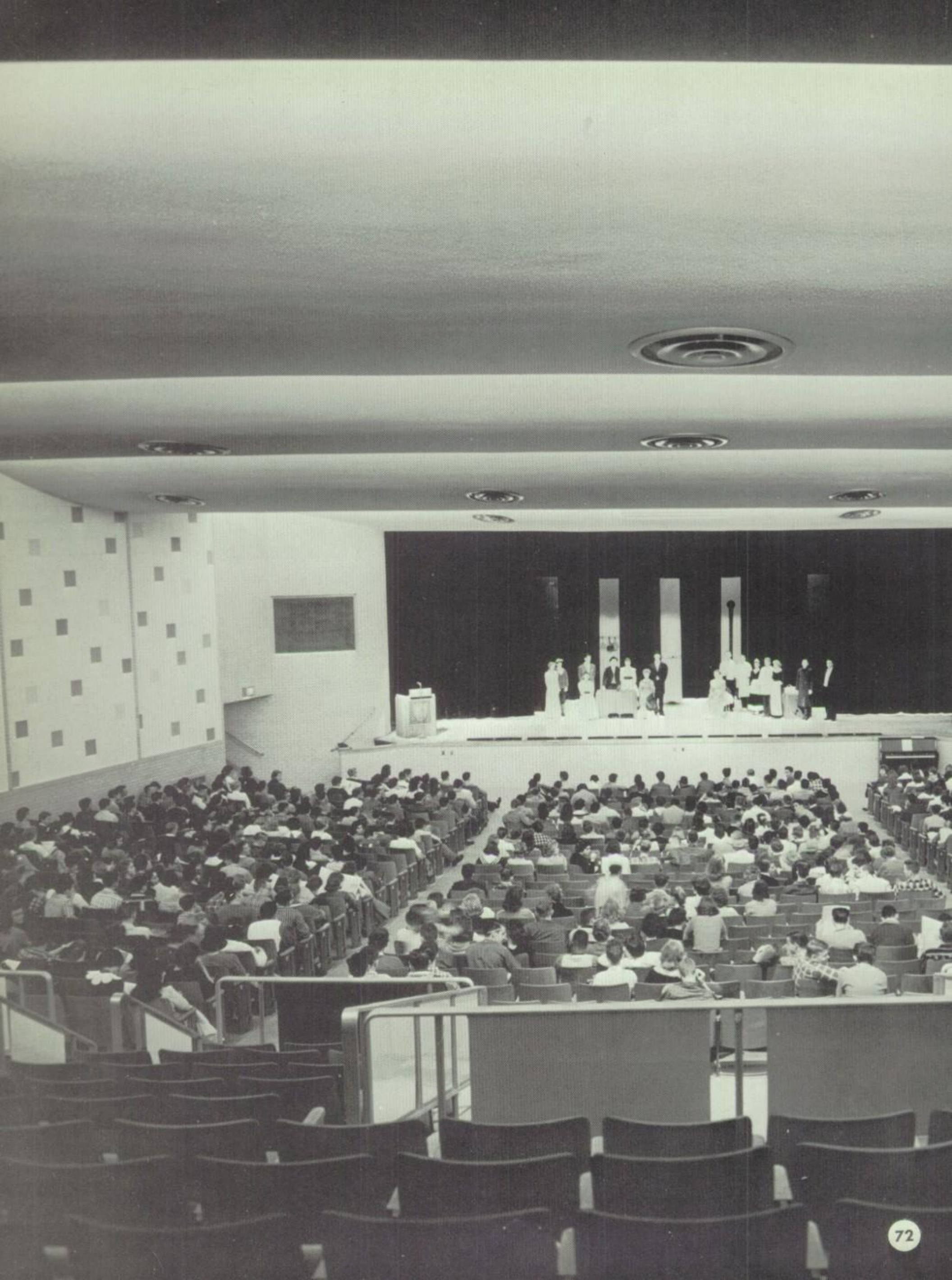
Phillip Winston
Carol Wise
Phillip Wood
Sara Woodland
Larry Woods
Carol Woody

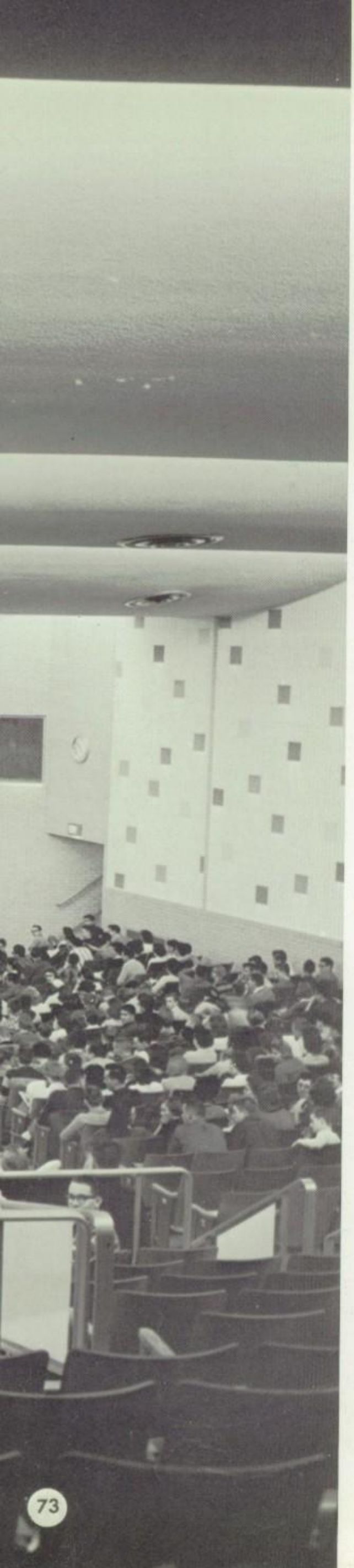
SOPHS

James Wright
Sonya Wright
Karol Yanke

PARTY-GOERS Karen Chitwood, Tom Krouskup, Susan McMann, Morris Birch, and Odus Isaacs were among the guests at Dean Stewart's get-to-gether.

Frank York
Margie Young
Michael Young





THE MATERIALS

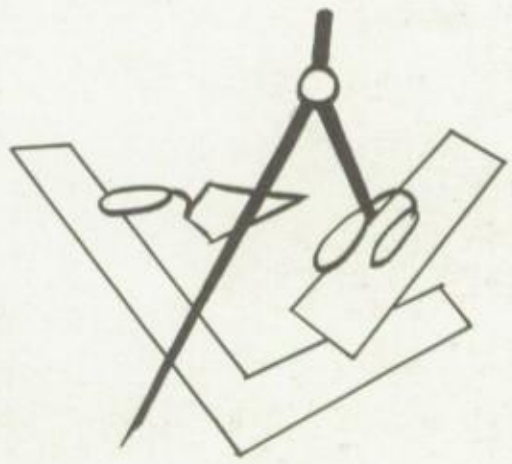
To complete their educational structure, so nobly conceived and started, the Builders need to use MATERIALS found only in the scholastic, artistic, special interest, and social organizations at South High.

The finished look is accomplished only with the plaster of youthful exuberance; the colorful paint of friendship; the illumination of wired originality; the ventilation of group action; the carpet of planning; and the furnishings of initiative and imagination.

The clubs offer individual students MATERIAL ways to discover untapped talents, to develop known abilities, to make new friends, to understand the real meaning of cooperation, to submit to majority rule, and to "belong."

Such MATERIAL achievements as assembly programs, student government, fund drives, publications, musical groups, dramatic productions, dances, and proms were successfully carried out at South this year.

These activities will live vividly in the minds of many Southerners as they view them in years to come through the picture window of memory.



VOCAL MUSIC

Six colorfully-dressed vocal groups, totaling over 300 voices, represented South in song this year under the direction of Miss Christa Fisher.

The large groups were the 104-member Choir, the Girls' Chorus, the Girls' Glee Club, and the Boys' Glee Club, which adopted distinctive costumes in keeping with the school colors.

The 20 voices of the Musettes, a mixed ensemble, and the harmony of the 17 scarlet-clad Southern Belles were heard by many church, PTA, and civic groups as well as South patrons throughout the year.

Major undertakings by the vocalists during their initial season were the Open House program, the Fall Concert, Christmas Vesper, Easter Vesper, and participation in spring Music Contests and City Music Festival.

BOY'S GLEE CLUB—Back Row (l to r): **Eddie Odle, Hal Stiles, Milo Dewbre, Paul Staggs, Jim Fraley, Morris Birch, James Wright, David Cooper, Larry Conyers, Fred Denny.** Second Row: **Gary Albertson, Harold Bear, Loyd Bolin, Joe Dodd, Carl Gordon, Terry Mosteller, Danny Davidson, Tom Mayhill, Mike MacMurray.** Front Row: **James Turner, William Arnold, Thurman Bibb, Kenneth Mosteller, Scott Colby, Ronald Morey, Donald McLean, Terry Chrisler, Gary Wilmoth, Mike Rache, Roger McClure, pianist.**

Choir—Back Row (l to r): Linda Martin, Sharon Shea, Carolyn Isaacson, Sherria Van Dyke, Donnis Clutter, Judy Strohm, Karen Dewing, Delores Chrastil, John Steele, Larry Dearing, Tom Akers, Keith Denny, Mike Johnson, Jerry Bolin, Ray Oaks, Walter Armstrong, Steve Ciccarelli, Harold Arbuckle, Frances Lane, Karen Potter, Veva Davis, Wanda Ashley, Margaret Harris, Rose Ann Short. Third Row: Nancy McBride, Karen Reece, Evelyn Power, Linda Phillips, Judy Alexander, Joyce Draper, Sharon Thole, Jeanine Skinner, Clarence Benge, Michael Gipson, Gary White, Terry Lybarger, Charles LaRue, Stewart Hales, Chester Eudy, Ann Allen, Marilyn Weber, Sherry Kenyon, Esther Shellhammer, Karen McNiece, Helen Rowe, Karen Behnke. Second Row: Carol Willis, Marian Odle, Tracy Hart, Gail Powell, Sharon Bennett, Mary Jo Fraipont, Sandra Ivy, Carol Wolf, Nancy Wellman, Arthur Radabaugh, James P. Brown, Terry Vreeland, Victor Hernandez, Gary Ames, Allison Rich, Tony Napier, Robert Mitchell, Dale Brewer, Bill Russey, Donna Casey, Paula Barron, Judith De Spain. Front Row: Anita Pridemore, Marilyn Bassett, Judith Allen, Gail Hager, Barbara Bay, Carol Ray, Margaret Pennington, Barbara Rutledge, Donna Woolsey, Lexy Rabourn, Pat Martin, Janice Pond, Ronnie Jackson, Danny Langhofer, John Holliday, John Darr, Eugene Sloan, Earlene Boyce, Judy James, Sharon Martin, Sue Pickle, Karen Schardt, pianist, Carol Garrison, pianist.

BLUE ROBES with scarlet stoles were concert attire for Choir members (l to r) Walter Armstrong, Veva Davis, Carol Ray, and Arthur Radabaugh.

Miss Christa Fisher
Vocal Director

GIRLS' CHORUS—Back Row (l to r): Sheryl Sipes, Brenda Downey, Judy Kirchner, Linda Pilkington, Judy Flowers, Jane Aldrich, Lana Standridge, Sharon Guthrie, Sharon Ballenger, Sally Layton, Linda Loquist. Third Row: Joyce Brown, Sonja Jennings, Vicki Vastine, Karen Schlegel, Nancy Olson, Marilyn Ericson, Ramona Easterly, Ann Foster, Linda Herndon, Betty Breece. Second Row: Leah Welch, Marsha Ramsey, Connie Peters, Marcia Coffman, Delores Taylor, Carol Lough, Ina Rae Peoples, Sherron Cornelius, Karen Huck, Linda Willett, Doris Reginer. Front Row: Delores Justus, Margaret Gordon, Marilynn Forinash, Jean Owens, Judy Johnson, Anita Pridemore, Betty Albert, Delores Arnold, Kay Langhofer, Jean Davis, Dianna Sharp, Sandra Gregory.

FEATURED instrumental group at several public functions was the brass sextet consisting of (l to r) George Terrell, William Cook, Richard Allen, Danny Clark, Toby Paff, and Janet Alvis.

MUSETTES—Back Row (l to r): Jeanette Dill, Rex Hughes, Karen Schardt, Jim H. Mitchell, Sharon Shea, Joyce Stahl. Third Row: Terry Vreeland, Marilyn Bassett, David Childs, Margaret Harris, John Atkisson, Evelyn Power. Second Row: Veva Davis, Larry Dearing, Gail Powell, Mike Rache, Judy James, James P. Brown. Front Row: Judy Strohm, Fred Denny, Judy Alexander, Stewart Hales.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—Back Row (l to r): Billie Welsh, Jo Elrod, Jetta Reed, Joyce Brock, Kathryn Jonson, Kathy Ferguson, Janice Jason, Sherry Spicer, Mary Pond, Vera Oswald, Shirley Karr, Carolyn Crabb, Rosemary White, Rosanne Parker, Teresa Wilderom, Nita Widdoes, Charma Wilson, Shirley Sutton, Dixie Westerhaus, Carol Lynch. Third Row: Nancy Sunner, Patricia Booze, Brenda McIlnay, Linda Carter, Norma Maltby, Judy Boyce Vicki Hein, Kay Hammer, Linda Plank, Vicki Safe, Joyce McDonald, Glenda Corbin, Diane Krueger, Judy McAdoo, Janice Quinalty, Donna Crone, Marilyn Wilson. Second Row: Patricia Sprague, Berna Scribner, Bobbi Jones, Linda Johnson, Connie Lynch, Judy Taylor, Hope Roles, Patricia McKean, Brenda Pope, Judith Clark, Anna Wilson, LaVonne Jones, Nancy Goodman, Patti Masters, Karen Chitwood. Front Row: Janet Poore, Willena McCammon, Nancy Gordon, Roberta Jones, Lylia Johnson, Margie Young, Jerilyn Stephenson, Carolyn Johnson, Glenda Johnson, Sharon Seibert, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Alice Sharp, Jane Bernhardt, Barbara Wildoner, Edna Ballard, Janet Adams, Mary McGann.

SOUTH trumpeteers (l to r) Janet Alvis, Toby Paff, and Keith Clark.

SOUTHERN BELLES—Back Row (l to r): Sharon Thole, Linda Martin, Carol Frank, Donna Woolsey, Judy Palmer. Second Row: Barbara Rutledge, Lexy Rabourn, Sherryl Garritson, Sue Pickle, Paula Barron. Front Row: Carol Ray, Nancy McBride, Margaret Pennington, Gail Hager, Judith Allen, Marilyn Minor, pianist, Carolyn Isaacson, pianist.

BRASS QUARTET—(l to r) Keith Clark, Tom Hall, Mary Willis, Marvin Wahlen.

TRUMPET QUARTET—(l to r) Gary Hilyard, Jim F. Mitchell, Larry White, Tom Hall.

SAXOPHONE QUINTET—(l to r) Carolyn Apple, John Krug, Sherry Irons, Janet Walters, Bennett Grate.

CLARINET QUARTET—(l to r) John Morton, Shirley Byrd, Meredith Loy, Carol Nichols.

STRUTTERS who led the marching band through its paces were (l to r) Jaunita Shurtleff, Sherry Irons, Rudy Nydegger, drum major, Judi Clyne, Sandra Johnson.

FRENCH HORN QUINTET—(l to r) George Terrell, Mary Willis, Daniel Preecs, Beryl Burkhead, Donnah Richardson.

INSTRUMENTA

Instrumental music varied with the seasons as the marching band opened the year with four halftime shows under the direction of Mr. Wynne Harrell.

Public appearances for the concert band started with the program for Open House in November, followed by the Winter Concert in December, and the Spring Concert in March.

During the winter months the band-

ORCHESTRA—(l to r) Carol Jones, Nancy Lippincott, Connie Sims, Brenda Nisbett, Fred Guthrie, Vivian Harmel, Leah Welch. Mr. Wynne Harrell, director, Judy Willis, Marie Stalcup, Lanny Wallace, Shirley Byrd, James Mitchell, Ellen Cowles, Ronnie Scarborough, Donald Pickins, Gerald Wilkins, Paul O'Dell, Janice Batchmen, Veronica Peoples, W. R. Hargrave, Julia Waddles, Clarence Benge.

USIC

sters played at pep assemblies and games, for school functions, and at community group meetings.

The Orchestra presented its initial effort at the Christmas Convocation in December, then took part in the City and State Music Contests in April.

Individual soloists and ensembles also displayed their skill at the spring festivals.

TROMBONE QUARTET—(l to r) Gary Van Amber, Bill Cook, Dennis Parmele, Marvin Wahlen.

BAND—Back Row (l to r): Louise Morton, Mickey Locke, Dean Stewart, Sue Sims, Judy Mayfield, Mr. Wynne Harrell, director, C. J. Lough, Bob Logan, Danny Clark, Gordon Smith, Tom Eubank. Third Row: Meredith Loy, Marilyn Allison, Fred Brownell, Bernie Mahaney, David Benson, Jerry Hudson, Mack Goodman, Larry Welty, Wayne Houpt, Ronnie Scarborough, Tom Hall, Gary Hilyard, Lanny Wallace, Toby Paff, Jim Mitchell, Larry White, Janet Alvis, Keith-Clarke, Michael Young, Phillip Lowe, Paul O'Dell, John Huffman, Robert Barrett, Richard Allen, Mike Moody, Gary Van Amber, Dennis Parmele, William Cook, Marvin Wahlen. Second Row: Shirley Byrd, Kenneth Brown, Wayne Mallernee, Janice Osburn, George Terrell, Mary Willis, Daniel Preecs, Beryl Burkhead, Donnah Richardson, Sandra O'Dell, Gerald Wilkins, Judy Brimmer, Rudy Nydegger, Bennett Grate, Carolyn Apple, Janet Walters, Sherry Irons, John Krug. Front Row: John Morton, Carol Nichols, Sandra Leidy, Steve Davis, Olive Garton, Linda Parks, Allen Ramsey, Kae Ensz.

COMMITTEE REPORTS were reviewed by officers (seated, l to r) Veva Davis, secretary; Jim H. Mitchell, president; Jerry Felzien, vice-president; Joe Forinash, treasurer; (standing) Mr. Bill Green and Mr. Lindley Cox, advisers.

PROJECTS included the Inter-City paper drive which got the support of (l to r) Doris Paph, Morris Birch, and Bobbie Jo Loepp.

DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

Delegate Assembly members, elected in homerooms to meet and recommend a form of student government for South, took all year to complete the task.

The group sent committees to the other Wichita schools to learn about the various systems being used before making a decision.

Under the direction of Jim H. Mitchell, temporary chairman, and Veva Davis, secretary, the DA supervised the class elections, collected used clothing during the March "Save the Children" campaign, and sold Fightin' Colonel buttons.

They also cooperated with the paper drive, sportsmanship, and honor society projects of the Inter-City Student Council.

DELEGATE ASSEMBLY—Back Row (l to r): Hal stiles, Gary Girard, Dennis Wallace, Larry Conyers, Tom Akers, John Worthan, Roger McClure, Richard Swaney, Barney Barnhart, Joe Forinash, Jerry Felzien. Third Row: Ronald Northway, Karen McNeice, Carole Owen, Phyllis Price, Nancy Ragon, Minnie Sweeden, Delores Jackson, Ann Turner, Marva Morrison, Esther Riggs, Ronnie Jackson. Second Row: Doris Paph, Rosalie Harper, Jeanette Dill, Carol Lynch, Janet Schweitzer, Barbara Hill, Joyce McDonald, Lana Lang, Barbara Brown, Joyce Stahl. Front Row: Ellen Cowles, Sue Griffin, Sherryl Watkins, Carol Comstock, Karen Chitwood, Geneva Sigler, Kae Ensz, Pat Rodney, Marilynn Forinash.

DEBATE SQUAD—Standing (l to r): Linda Weinlood, Mr. Robert Ince, adviser; Mike Conner. Seated: Phil Goft, Rose Benton, Charles Wells, Marilyn Allison, Ellen, Cowles, Gwen Ward, Arthur Whitmore, Richard Swaney, Karen Baker.

DEBATE

Forensic activities at South were carried on through the Debate Club, the debate squad, and the debate class.

Debate squad, coached by Mr. Robert Ince, considered "Resolve: The Federal Government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions" in six tournaments, won 42 rounds, and ranked fourth in the district meet.

Club officers, Linda Weinlood, president, and Gwen Ward, secretary, also arranged for field trips to meetings of several government groups.

DISCUSSION experience was gained through a TV presentation to the American History class by (l to r) Edwin Zimpfer, Sue Ellis, and David Casey.

RESEARCH paid off for Karen Baker and Linda Weinlood who posted the best record for South in debate tournaments.

CONFERENCE of page editors involved (l to r) Betty Corp, Jerry Richey, Larry Steele, Janice Graves, and Linda Phillips.

ADS were sold to Wichita merchants like Mr. Jack Durbin by Helen Rowe and Karen Behnke.

FINAL CHECK of a chase of Southerner type was made by (l to r) Editor Nancy Olson, Mr. Charles Wiggins, South Side Publishing Co., and Assistant Editor Esther Shellhammer.

THE SOUTHERNER

Twenty journalism students, under the direction of Mr. Ralf Graham, launched South High's bi-weekly newspaper on September 25 and published 16 issues before the end of the year.

The 5-column, tabloid size publications featured a modern, horizonal style of make-up, a variety of news, feature, and sports stories, and numerous pictures.

Some of the staff members got experience at selling advertising, sports programs, and other "money making" items to finance the embryo publication.

Sixteen members of the staff attended the district press conference at El Dorado in October, and the outstanding staff members organized a Quill and Scroll chapter in the spring.

SOUTHERNER STAFF—Standing (l to r): Jim Emler, Ronald Collier, Jerry Richey, Betty Corp, Toni Banuelos, Janice Graves, Jeanette Miller, Steven Swan, Larry Steele, Jim H. Mitchell, Steve Plush, Jacqueline Leonard. Seated: Esther Shellhammer, Mr. Ralf Graham, Nancy Olson, Karen Abney, Helen Rowe, Karen Behnke, Linda Phillips, Bonnie Loucks.

THE SABRE

PHOTOGRAPHERS (l to r) John Calkins, Jerry Felzien, Dennis Crider, and Tom Hall were kept busy snapping pictures for the two South High student publications.

Sabre staff members could be found in C-10 first hour, after school, and on Saturdays "buried" under pictures, copy, and layout sheets as they fitted together an 1,800-picture review of the first year at Wichita High School South.

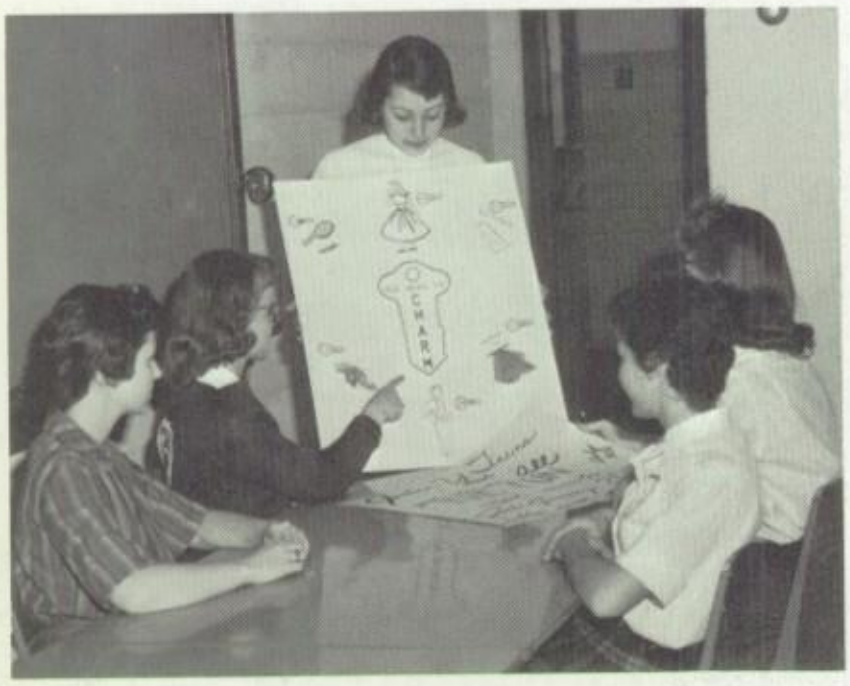
To emphasize the highlights of the new $3.8 million building, the Sabre staff chose an architecture theme, built a book of 128 pages, and bound it in a special embossed cover.

To encourage sales the staff presented an assembly and pitted the Blue Blades and Scarlet Swords against each other in a sales campaign that netted 1,160 subscriptions. Larry Burford, business manager, kept the financial records straight.

IDENTIFICATION of individual photographs of South's 1,500 students provided plenty of headaches for Co-Editors Gwen Youngman (left) and Linda McNay.

SABRE STAFF—Standing (l to r): Karen Behnke, Jerry Richey, Jim H. Mitchell, Ed Zimpfer, Nancy Olson, Mr. Ralf Graham, adviser; Jackie Leonard. Seated: Larry Burford, Brenda McKean, Connie Johnson, Anita Mayhill, Linda McNay, Gwen Youngman, Linda Phillips, Patricia Burnett.

Y-TEEN SENIORS—Back Row (l to r): Delores Collins, Florence Roy, Jackie Pumphrey, Karen Reece, Judy Strohm, Ann Allen, Karen Behnke, Sally Layton, Karen Abney, Judy McGlothlin, Patricia Haddock, Pat Durbin, Sharon Ballenger, Nelda Pace. Third Row: Helen Rowe, Judy Alexander, Judy Jackson, Rhoda Myers, Karen McNeice, Janice Graves, Carole Owen, Delores Jackson, Betty Corp, Emily Lou Luft, Marian Payne. Second Row: Donna Woolsey, Karen Baker, Carol Metz, Delores Taylor, Esther Shellhammer, Valle Stowell, Judy Kirchner, Florence Cook, Janice Hazen, Lynda Peer. Front Row: Mrs. Martha Maloney, adviser; Winifred Frazee, Linda Pilkington, Minnie Sweeden, Rosalie Harper, Norma Jean Atchison, Karen Copple, Joan Munn, Linda McNay.



PLANS for a poster campaign are formulated by (l to r) Norma Jean Atchison, Karen Copple, Joan Munn, Winifred Frazee, and Linda McNay.

Y-TEENS

Members of the Y-Teens were able to apply their Christian ideals as they carried out a program of service, and used guest speakers, panels, and skits at their meetings.

The group helped with sophomore orientation in August, bought a tree and presents for a needy family at Christmas, sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance in January, and participated in city-wide YWCA projects throughout the year.

Officers included Joan Munn, president; Minnie Sweeden, vice-president; Vicki Hainline, secretary; Rosalie Harper, treasurer; and Mrs. Martha Maloney, adviser.

Y-TEEN UNDERCLASSMEN—Back Row (l to r): Betty Seebeck, Frances Lane, Brenda McIlnay, Judy Willis, Ann Seebeck, Susan McMann, Marsha Trew, Sally Mayfield, Anna Wilson, Wilma Woolsey, Georgia McDermed, Kay Hammer, Nancy Ragon, Sherry Irons. Fourth Row: Delores Chrastil, Judy Mayfield, Vicki Safe, Sonya Wright, Hope Roles, Karen Chitwood, Claretta Richardson, Mary Jo Fleming, Beverly Price, Joan Van Burkleo, Kay Costner, Gayle Bruce, Joyce Brown, Marilyn Erickson, Geneva Sigler. Third Row: Mary Lou Pruitt, Doris Regnier, Linda Loyd, Pat Cook, Charlotte Dockery, Barbara McNay, Lana Rising, Sharon Adams, Lana Standridge, Ramona Easterly, Janet Schweitzer, Sharon Shea, Joan Madden, Marilyn Bassett, Vivian Harmell, Lonna Baldwin. Second Row: Jane Bernhardt, Jaunita Shurtleff, Sharon Carr, Linda Pilkington, Dixie Morris, Elaine Brenner, Susan Wheeler, Linda Cooper, Joyce Draper, Dianna Sharp, Marie Shade, Janice Pond, Pat Martin, Linda Martin, Sharon Scott, Paula Barron, Sharon Champion. Front Row: Lexy Rabourn, Judy James, Vicki Basore, Christy Dick, Judy Gunzleman, Janet Hicks, Joy Carpenter, Leadean Carpenter, Karen LaMar, Kay Langhofer, Patricia DaMetz, Judy Brooks, Trudy Wood, Linette Spurlin, Sandra Johnson, Gail Powell, Sue Griffin, Janet Walters.

BIBLE CLUB—Back Row (l to r): Robert Vest, John Darr, Larry Dearing, Ronald Hood, Vernon Bouse, Clarence Benge, Melvin Morrison, Roy Markham, Bill Rosenstein, Kenneth Bishop, John Worthan, Robert Rouse, W. R. Carpenter, Arthur Radabaugh, Scott Colby, Jim Sigle, Sharon Guthrie, Judy McAdoo, Donnis Clutter, Francine Mitchell, Charlotte Taylor, Marilyn Goff, Ann Ross. Third Row: Mr. Floyd Hansen, adviser; Dick Wacker, Alice Sharp, Marilyn Wilson, Sheila Henderson, Rose Ann Short, Ann Turner, Janet Loghry, Ruth Dunn, Juanita Kimmel, Betty Breece, Betty Annin, Linda Phillips, Rosemary White, Linda Herndon, Judy Jones, Guyla McDonald, Judy Bulla, Joyce Brown, Charlotte Herndon, Elsie Hiner, Carol Wolf, Linda Tate. Second Row: Margaret Gordon, Margaret Pennington, Janet Poore, Sandra Poore, Doylene Wallace, Vicki Vastine, Carolyn Apple, Sandra DeGeer, Sharon Hall, Evelyn Power, Lucille Brown, Joyce Stahl, Rosanne Parker, Jeanette Dill, Jerilyn Stephenson, Margie Young, Sondra Cox, Donna Crone, Connie Dunn, Sherron Cornelius, Joyce Martin, Carolyn Myers, Sharon Anderson, Betty Munyon. Front Row: Karen Brooks, Delores Herrman, Joyce Rapp, Rose Turner, Marilyn Phillips, Judy Taylor, Patricia McKean, Shirley Kelley, Peggy Harris, Gwen Ward, Stacy Shelton, Lana Lang, Margaret Neary, Penny Tillotson, Carol Ray, Carol Willis, Barbara Rutledge, Carol Jones, Beverly Weeds, Sharon Martin, Patsy Cooper, Jean Davis, Jean Johnson, Mary Willis.

BIBLE CLUB

Morning PREP Time (Present yourself, read, examine, pray) was one of the activities of the Bible Club dedicated to helping members develop Christian character and deepen spiritual values.

Their bi-weekly club meetings featured inspirational programs by guest speakers and gospel group. Two Bible quiz teams competed in the inter-school contests.

Lana Lang, president, was assisted by Stacy Shelton, management vice-president; Gwen Ward, program vice-president; Shirley Kelly, secretary; Pat McKeen, treasurer; and Mr. Floyd Hansen, Adviser.

RECALLING highlights of their trip to Washington, D.C. were pleasant for (l to r) Shirley Kelly, Jim H. Mitchell, Penny Tillotson, Marilyn Phillips, Lana Lang, and Stacy Shelton.

PREP TIME provided a few minutes each morning for quiet discussion, meditation, and devotions.

SKITS enlivened club meetings, especially when Stacy Shelton and Jim Sigle got together.

COFFEE was served to guests (l to r) Mr. I. A. Van Guson, Mr. Fred Jarrell, and Mr. Carl Foster by Patricia McCarney at the Business Open House in December.

ENTERTAINERS (l to r) Ann Johnson, Janet Victor, Carolyn Ailshie, and Doris Wallace presented a dance number at the state convention.

GUEST Dan Johnson was introduced at a club meeting by President Barbara Brown.

BUSINESS CLUB

Business Club members met regularly to hear speakers and view films designed to enrich their understanding of the business world, which they plan to enter.

"Business Day" gave them on-the-job experience when local firms "adopted" each member for a day.

Achievement was recognized through participation in the state convention of the Business Education Clubs of Kansas, and at the spring awards banquet.

The all-girl officers were Barbara Brown, president; Brenda McKean, vice-president; and Lynne Washburn, secretary-treasurer. Miss Beverly Chaney and Mr. Darvin Wilson were advisers.

BUSINESS CLUB—Back Row (l to r): Marilynn Forinash, Connie Emigh, Diane Brown, Sherryl Garritson, Sherryl Watkins, Becky Rucas, Donna Wiley, Ruth Moore, Carol Smith, Gayla Faidley, Nola Cuddy, Pauline Allen, Linda Wakefield, Janet Steddum. Third Row: Roberta Gordon, Sharon Kershner, Connie Johnson, Donna Fields, Judy Flowers, Ronald Bass, Geraldine Hill, Frankie Greenfield, Dorothy Lott, Joan Voorhees, Karen Groeneveld, Pat Goodacre, Geraldine Bowers, Barbara Hill. Second Row: Donna Thompson, Judy Tweten, Sharon Brunk, Marilynn Alderson, Eddia Fischer, Barbara Brown, Brenda McKean, Lynne Washburn, Miss Beverly Chaney, adviser; Mr. Darvin Wilson, adviser; Judy Chitwood, Sandra Leidy, Jaylene Patterson, Mary Edith Wareing. Front Row: Carolyn Armstrong, Marian Odle, Sherry Hager, Carole Owen, Diana Clark, Patricia McCarney, Doris Wallace, Carolyn Ailshie, LaVella Guy, Ann Johnson, Janet Victor, Nancy Sellers, Deema Kay Hildebrand.

RADIO CLUB

Tubes, condensers, and transistors were understandable topics of conversation for Radio Club members who met bi-weekly with Mr. Charles Campbell, their adviser.

In addition to discussing electronics, the students also delved into the repair and operation of radio, TV, and other electrical equipment.

Many clubbers built their own crystal transmitting sets while awaiting the arrival of a government-supplied short wave set for use by the ham operators.

Officers for this year were Michael Young, president; Phil Elder, vice-president.

President Michael Young checked radio tubes.

RADIO CLUB—First Row (back to front): Ronald Grantz, Paul Staggs, Mike Moody, Jerry Spurlock. Second Row: Robert Vest, Marvin Wahlen, Phil Elder, Jerry Nelson. Third Row: Larry Bole, Donald Allison, Phillip Winston, Ronnie Allbright. Fourth Row: David Hopkins, Michael Gipson, Mike Shrouf. Presiding: Michael Young.

RIFLE CLUB—Back Row (l to r): John Brown, Larry Bole, George Struble, Donald Allison, George Lutz, Bernie Mahaney, Fred Brownell, Carol Lynch, Bernice Crain. Front Row: Robert Warne, Larry Kirkpatrick, Jim Welsch, Gale Scarborough, LaVern Albertson, Jim White, William Gillette, Dick Teeter.

RIFLE CLUB

Rifle Club objectives were to teach members to use safety when handling firearms, practice courtesy on the range, and properly care for firearms.

After several safety-centered meetings, the group secured three firing points and practiced target shooting from kneeling, sitting, standing, and prone positions.

Officers of the group were Donald Allison, president; Carol Lynch, secretary; Fred Brownell, treasurer; Bernie Mahaney, instructor; and Mr. J. R. Muci, adviser.

President Donald Allison got pointers from Adviser J. R. Muci.

PHOTO CLUB—Back Row (l to r): **Sharon Brown, Donald McLean, Tom Akers, Kenneth Bishop, Harold Houdashelt, Allan Embrey, Mike Lively, Bill White, Dale Brewer, Linda Vannerson.** Front Row: **Mr. Kenneth Coy, adviser; Tom Hall, Barbara Bardsley, Patricia Haddock, Judy Kirchner.**

PHOTO CLUB

Photography took on a new meaning for Photo Club members as they learned to plan, take, and process their own pictures.

A darkroom, adjacent to Mr. Kenneth Coy's science classroom, was fitted with basic equipment, and fund started to purchase an enlarger.

During club meetings the members discussed photo problems under the guidance of, Tom Hall, president.

President Tom Hall mixed chemicals for photography.

President Arthur Whitmore mixed chemicals for science.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club provided embryo scientists an opportunity for group and individual inquiry.

The best of the independent research projects developed by the Southerners were entered in the spring Science Fair, and reports on others provided discussion topics for club meetings.

Field trips, including an excursion to the Frontier Chemical Company, were arranged by Mr. Claude Nations and Mr. Charles Schwarz, advisers.

Club affairs were directed by Arthur Whitmore, president; Orville Barnhart, vice-president; Mike Rache, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Schammerhorn, program chairman.

SCIENCE CLUB—Left Row (back to front): **Mr. Charles Schwarz, adviser; Mr. Claude Nations, adviser; David Hopkins.** Second Row: **Fred Shanks, Jim Schammerhorn, Jerry Nichols, Tom Mayhill, Mike Rache.** Third Row: **Kenneth Ferrell, Ronald Norris, Jerry Lawrence, Gary Cooper, Orville Barnhart.** Fourth Row: **Larry Puckett, Robert Skinner, John Duran, Paul Staggs, Phil Goff.** Right Row: **Larry White, Hal Stiles, Gill Kitterman, Arthur Whitmore (standing).**

AVIATION CLUB—Back Row (l to r): Lee Hollaway, Mr. James Anders, adviser; Barry Mitchell, John Huffman, Jerry Nichols, Ira Hyde, Dean Brewer, Victor Burnham, David McConachie. Third Row: John Krug, Robert Barrett, Larry Kirkpatrick, Fred Shanks, Terry Graves, Larry Boggs, Gary Hodges, Ronald Melgren, Dale White. Second Row: Lennis Gilliam, Evan Robertson, Dennis Clutter, Tom Mayhill, James DeBrouwer, Delbert Hunter, Clarence Jackson, Ronnie Hale. Front Row: Byron Ecklund, Carolyn Apple, Donnah Richardson, Lucille Brown, Verna Williams, Judy Bulla, Freda Wiley, Patsy Cooper, Carol Ray, Ronald Norris, Gary Van Amber.

President Dennis Clutter worked an air navigation problem.

AVIATION CLUB

Taking the first steps in learning to fly was the main objective of the Aviation Club members this year.

They met every Tuesday night and on regular club days for ground school instruction. The Colonels also cooperated with other Wichita Air Youth groups in trying to secure a glider for flight instruction.

Club officers were Dennis Clutter, president; Carol Lynch, vice-president; William White, secretary; and Mr. James Anders, adviser.

ARCHERY CLUB

Bows twanged as South Archery Club members practiced their marksmanship and went on weekend field hunts.

At regular club meetings the archers discussed their sport, saw movies and live demonstrations, and made various types of arrows.

For social recreation they held several parties under the direction of Norman Slade, president; Gary Jenkins and Norval Alliston, program chairmen; Dick Teeter, secretary-treasurer; Alan Tucker and Mike Steadman, sergeants-at-arms; and Mr. James McDowell, adviser.

President Norman Slade took aim at a practice target.

ARCHERY CLUB—Back Row (l to r): Jean Johnson, Elnora Stover, Pete Leuszler, Mike Steadman, Arthur Radabaugh, Dick Teeter, LaVern Albertson, Jim Emler, Allen Brown, Paul O'Dell. Second Row: Bill Rosenstein, Gary Cooper, Ronald Hood, Alan Tucker, Robert Jonson, Gary Jenkins, Tom Mayhill, Keith Harris, Lauren Worley, Mr. James McDowell, adviser. Front Row: Norman Slade, Norval Alliston, James Curtis, Jim Freeman, W. R. Hardgrave, George Terrell, Gill Kitterman, Gordon Smith.

FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS—Standing (l to r): Mrs. Donna Travis, adviser; Saundra Guntharp, Lana Standridge, Ramona Easterly, Bob McDowell, Judy Chamberlain, Marilyn Ericson, Jane Bernhardt, Shelia Henderson, Carol Angleton, Beverly Williams. Second Row: Laura Pepper, Francine Mitchell, Betty Watts, Betty Annin, Julia Waddles, Mary Jo Fleming, Donnis Clutter, Linda Burris. Front Row: Judith McClintock, Suzanne King, Janet Hart, LaVonna Sanders, Donna Hinckley, Janis Kaufman.

President Donnis Clutter tried on a nurse's cap for size.

FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS

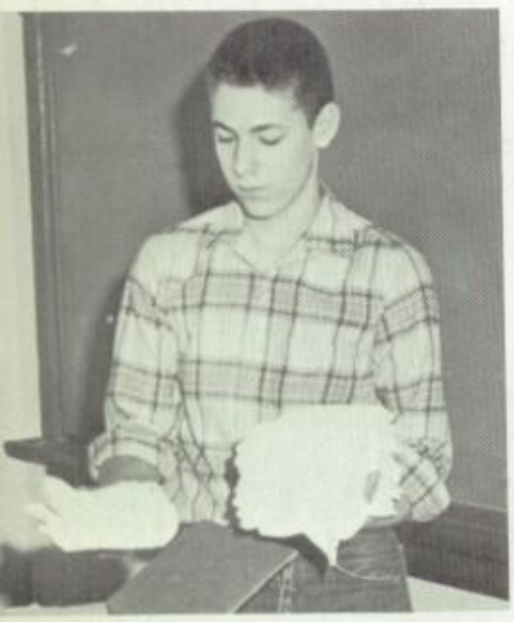
"For a future that's bright, be a leader in white" was the motto for the Future Medical Careers Club members who heard speakers discuss many phases of the profession at their meetings.

FMC members also worked on projects and took field trips to St. Joseph's Hospital and the Kansas University Medical Center.

Donnis Clutter served as president; Bob McDowell, vice-president.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

President Robert Skinner packed a School Chest box.



Junior Red Cross members got a better understanding of the work of their parent organization through literature and guest speakers who appeared at club meetings.

Dedicated to service, the JRC provided Thanksgiving baskets to two needy families. Their big spring project was collecting supplies for distribution in disaster areas through the International School Chest.

Club affairs were directed by Robert Skinner, president.

JUNIOR RED CROSS—First Row (l to r): Florence Cook, Ruth Redburn. Second Row: Leah Welch, Leadean Carpenter, Sue Ferrill. Third Row: Connie Nease, Ruth Moore, Carol Willis. Back Row: Betty Munyon, Nancy Lippincott, Mrs. Nell Meredith, substitute adviser. Robert Skinner, presiding.

ART CLUB—Standing (l to r): Gary Kebert, Walter Armstrong, Bill Durnill, Marian Loepp, Joe Lank, Dale Mizer, Nancy Spetter, Danny Clark, Joyce Leis, Jim Bethea, Vivian Pounds, Terry Beeman, Jean Nelson, Mr. Charles Sanderson, adviser; Ruth Schultz, Steve Parks, Donald McLean, Tom Brace. Seated: Sharolyn Groeneveld, Mildred Biggs, Steve Ciccarelli, Joey Shriver, Ruth Arterburn, Linda Willett, Carolyn Hoover, Mike Shrouf, Brenda Nisbett.

President Steve Ciccarelli drew artistic designs.

ART CLUB

To stimulate and encourage students to develop artistic talents, the Art Club was called to order every two weeks by Steve Ciccarelli, president.

Vivian Pounds, vice-president, and Mr. Charles Sanderson, adviser, also helped direct the activities of the club which featured individual projects by the members using such items as paint, wood, clay, and linoleum blocks as raw materials.

The artists worked together to paint a large oil painting, to design a mural for dedication to Wichita High School South, and to set up exhibits.

CHESS CLUB

Checkmate!

This was one of the few sounds heard at Chess Club meetings during activity period.

Members of the group secured several inexpensive chess sets and used their club time to challenge each other to spirited games, learn more about the complicated strategy of the game, and relax.

Co-Presidents David Casey and Karl Southwick kept things moving in the two-section club. Mr. Robert Ince and Mr. John Pote were advisers.

CHESS CLUB—Standing (l to r): Mr. Robert Ince, adviser, Phil Elder, Omer Wilson, Marvin Wahlen, Gerald Wells, Charles Rude, Steven Swan, Bob Delk, Bob Corp, Dennis Wolfe, Phillip Lowe, Warren Storms, Glen Graham, Ronald Binkley, Roger Logan, Richard Swaney, Mr. John Pote, adviser. Seated: Roger Marx, Bruce LaRue, Karl Southwick, Bill White, Jerry Alter, Dennis Cartwright, Donald Spencer.

Co-Presidents Dave Casey and Karl Southwick matched chess skill.

MATCHMAKER CAST—(l to r): Gwen Youngman, Bob Logan, Patricia Burnett, Larry Gibbs, Danny Langhofer, Janet Alvis, Judy James, Larry Steele, Jo Elrod, Lennis Gilliam, Mary Lou Ponds, Sara Woodland, James Turner, John Darr, Frank York.

SURPRISE! Mr. Vandergilder finally proposed to Mrs. Levi.

"THE MATCHMAKER"

South thespians cast "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, as their first major production under the direction of Miss Phyllis Gould.

The four-act play concerned a wealthy Yonkers merchant, Mr. Vandergilder (Larry Steele) who decided to get married and hired the Matchmaker, Mrs. Levi (Jo Elrod) to find him a suitable bride. Mrs. Levi suggested Mrs. Malloy, a millionairess (Mary Lou Ponds).

Courting matters were complicated by Vandergilder's two clerks, Cornelius Hackl (Lennis Gilliam) and Barneby Tucker (Tim Turner), Mrs. Malloy's helper Minnie Faye (Sara Woodland), Ermangarde (Janet Alvis), her boy friend, Ambrose Kemper (Danny Langhofer), and Miss Flora Van Husen (Judy James).

In keeping with the "Gay Nineties," members of the cast sang popular songs of the era between acts.

UNDER-THE-TABLE agent Barneby was exposed in the ladies' hat shop.

HELP came when Ermangarde fainted, but "Miss" Cornelius was left lying on the floor.

DIRECTOR Phyllis Gould had a few calm moments too.

APPEAL for rain was offered in "Sunstroke" by (l to r) Lennis Gilliam, Judy Jackson, Judy James, Lexy Rabourn, Judy Palmer, Ina Rae Peoples, Jo Elrod, and Larry Steele.

PLANTATION PLAYERS

"Project?" "Pick it up!" "Step on those lines!"

These commands were issued by Miss Phyllis Gould, dramatics adviser, as she directed the Plantation Players through their plays, skits, and readings.

The Players presented "Sunstroke," a one-act play by William Kuehl at a November pay assembly as a warm-up for "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, and "You the Jury," by James Reach, the two all-school productions.

"A Night Before Christmas" skit was presented at the Carpenter Children's Home, and a Yuletide program was shown on the closed-circuit KBOE-TV.

ON STAGE was an appropriate place for a discussion by Dramatics Club officers (l to r) Judith Fryrear, treasurer; Judy Schwartz, secretary; Larry Steele, vice-president; and Jo Elrod, president.

DRAMATICS CLUB—Back Row (l to r): Larry Palm, Joyce McDonald, Sharon Owens, Mary Pond, Kathryn Jonson, Sherria Van Dyke, Linda Waugh, Pat Johnson, Lennis Gilliam, Bob Logan, Frank York, Larry Gibbs. Third Row: Aurilla Walls, Karen McInay, Rose Ann Dean, Adelia Dieffenbaugh, Connie Rhodes, Linda Turney, Carol Comstock, Kae Ensz, Sue Pickle, Gloria Vansice, Gwen Youngman. Second Row: Christine Jacobs, Thelma Trammell, Sue Ellis, Judith Fryrear, Larry Steele, Judy Schwartz, Jo Elrod, Miss Phyllis Gould, adviser; Glenda Lamb, Barbara Freeman. Front Row: Sharon M. Scott, Ginny Carter, Patricia Burnett, Jeanette Miller, Pat Greer, Judy Palmer, Sara Woodland, Nancy Gordon, Carole Dixon, Mary Hyde, Ann Courington.

SERVICE GROUPS

Among the many people who help operate a large school like South High are the proctors who volunteer their services during their spare time.

The hall proctors checked traffic in the halls throughout the day, and provided information for visitors. Other students answered the telephone, ran errands, and performed numerous clerical tasks in the office, library, and departmental offices.

HEALTH CENTER PROCTORS—Standing (l to r): Mrs. Donna Travis, school nurse; Donna Ammann, Marilyn Phillips, Judy Chamberlain, Sharon Harp, Aline Rowland, Donnis Clutter. Sitting: Anita Mayhill, Betty Anderson, Gloria Vansice, Janet Hicks, Judy Steddum.

LIBRARY PROCTORS—(left to right) Ronald Windholz, Ethyl Ann Hughes, Joyce Leis, Joyce Martin, Vicki Vastine, Peggy Tate, Saundra White, Anna Wong, Judy Willis, Rose Benton, Connie Peters, Karen Wahl, Patricia Burnett, Nancy Spetter, Carol Wise, Betty Watts, Ruth Redburn, Judy Brimmer, Margaret Neary.

DEPARTMENT PROCTORS—Back Row (l to r): Joan Madden, Bill Russey, William Gillette, Carolyn Myers, Jim Camp, Darrell Cox, Donald McLean, Phil Elder, Sally Mayfied, Wayne Winegarner, Christy Dick, Kenneth Bauer, Charles LaRue, Janice Graves, Lawrence Dicus, Bonnie Loucks, Terry Mantz, Pat Martin, Marvin Wahlen, Carolyn Perkins, Joan Voorhees, Myrna Ballard, Marcia Welliver. Front Row: Nancy Olson, Emily Lou Luft, Howard Longnecker, Paul Ciolli, Marie Shade, Elise Smith, Judy Gunzelman, Valle Stowell, Marsha Trew, Penny Betournay, Judy Jones, Pat Greer, Carol Smith.

PROJECTOR OPERATORS—(left to right) Mr. L. D. Nixon, audio-visual coordinator; Gary Hilyard, Larry Kirkpatrick, Wayne Winegarner, Johnnie Tucker, Donald Allison, Donald Windholz, Robert Warne, Ronald Windholz, Eddie Reeves, Ted Cook, Roy Moss, Larry Puckett, Joe Medearis, Charles Kasterke, Larry Bole, student manager.

HALL PROCTORS—Back Row (l to r): Larry Evans, Terry Mantz, Danny Davidson, Clarence Benge, Eddie Coons, Dick Hollingsworth, Terry Lawrence, Mike Clemensen, Bruce LaRue, John Krug, Dennis Clutter, David Schmidt, Odus Isaacs. Third Row: Sam Jordan, Bill White, Jerry Lawrence, Frances Lane, Connie Sims, Carol Jones, Carolyn Armstrong, Charlotte Taylor, Ronald Hood, Bob Skinner, Gary Cooper, Phil Elder. Second Row: Paula Holliday, Sue Emley, Susan McMann, Mary Hill, Tracy Hart, Patsy Cooper, Margaret Pechin, Sharon Owens, Sandra DeGeer, Pat Goodacre, Mr. Thomas Martin, adviser. Front Row: Phyllis Pope, Roseann Larson, Elaine Brenner, Sandy Cone, Patricia Burnett, Laura Hasenyager, Sandra Ivy, Sherry A. Hager, Connie Gordon.

OFFICE PROCTORS—Back Row (l to r): Terry Cook, John Graves, Linda Waugh, Joyce Leis, Nola Cuddy, Karol Miller, Dorothy Lott, Brenda Nisbett, Pat Rodney, Jeanine Skinner, Delores Jackson, Larry White. Front Row: Carol Angleton, Carol Willis, Sandra Brown, Claudette Kershner, Janet Schweitzer, Gloria Williams, Norma Couchman, Connie Edwards, Patricia Sprague, Christine Jacobs, Reta Remington, Florence Roy, Betty Corp.

LATIN CLUB—(left to right) Edwin Zimpfer (standing), Phyllis Pope, Mary Willis, Bruce LaRue, Donald Spencer, Jim Bupp, Roger Marx, Stanley Church, Jerry Felzien, Miss Violet Johnson, adviser.

GERMAN CLUB—Standing (l to r): Toby Paff, Barney Benton, Donald Buxton, Mr. Dieter Daub, Mike MacMurray, Danny Davidson, Michael Hafer, Mike Connor, Mr. Henry Fryburger, Marilyn Allison, Connie Nease, Michael Sink. Seated: Judith Cowdrey, Carol Robinson, Gary Van Amber, Glenda Johnson, William Cook, Carolyn Johnson, Norman Slade, Karin Ebert, Ronnie Allbright, George Cook, Lanny Wallace.

SPANISH CLUB—Back Row (l to r): Dave Burshik, Larry Welty, Archie Adams, Charles Rude, Myron Miller, Michael Roy, Mike Schepis, John Brown. Fourth Row: Cheryl Washburn, Mike Richardson, David Casey, Gail Hager, Steve Davis, Janice Osburn, Judy Mayfield, Senor Edward Alfaro. Third Row: Dianne Hill, Robert Lawton, Pat Greer, Sara Valle, Judy Brimmer, Virginia Avila, Patty Valverde, Senor Alfrado Gonzalez. Second Row: Betty Hopper, Glenda Seybert, Dennis Wise, Ronnie Jackson, Tony Sage, Keith Rucas, Carol Wise, James Mattix. Front Row: John Morton (standing) Lana Lang, Anita Mayhill, Gary Wilmoth, Cynthia Christianson, Barbara Taylor, Connie Gordon, Tommy Thomson, James Rangel.

LANGUAGE CLUB

Discussions took on an international aspect when South's five language clubs explored French, German, Spanish, Latin, and English.

After the Latin Club members wrote a constitution, they planned an elaborate Roman Banquet complete with togas, Italian food, "slaves," and entertainment. Officers were Edwin Zimpfer, president; Richard Baker, vice-president; Phyllis Pote, secretary-treasurer.

The German Club had an appeal to the "sweet tooth" as members competed in a baking contest which provided refreshments at the meetings. Club officers were Toby Paff, president; Connie Nease, vice-president; Don Buxton, secretary-treasurer.

Spanish Clubbers gathered information from Spanish-descent speakers, exchanged advisers with East High for a meeting, and had a Mexican dinner at El Charro's. The officers were John Morton, president; Lana Lang, vice-president; Connie Gordon, secretary; Patty Valverde, treasurer.

French Club officers Nancy Wright, president; Larry White, vice-president; Carma Mauel, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Dieter Daub, adviser, directed the club activities. Members read French magazines, visited Paree via film, and worked on the United Nations program.

Shakespeare Club members studied the life and works of one of the greatest English playwrites. They sold candy to raise money to buy copies of the Bard's plays, prepared skits for meetings, and honored a senior member. These activities were supervised by Karen McIlnay, president; Eldon Mitchell, vice-president; Doris Paph, secretary-treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL conference included club presidents (l to r) Karen McIlnay, Shakespeare Club; John Morton, Spanish; Edwin Zimpfer, Latin; and Nancy Wright, French.

FRENCH CLUB (Standing (l to r): **Thomas Barton, Richard Mathis, Anna Wong, Phil Bently, Karmen Byrum, Larry Schaefer, Sharon Mullins, Larry Dion, Caroline Degenhardt, Steven Swan, Carma Mauel, Omer Wilson.** Seated: **Mr. Dieter Daub, adviser; Larry White, Jim Bethea.**

SHAKESPEARE CLUB—Left Row (back to front): **Joyce Martin, Bob Delk, Sharon Scott, Doris Paph.** Center Row: **Charlotte Taylor, Bob Logan, Ethyl Ann Hughes, Margaret Neary, Karen McIlnay (standing).** Right Row: **Mr. James Haymaker, adviser; Linda Haymond, Donald Stark, Eldon Mitchell.**

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THE ACTIVITIES

South's "Mr. Clean" Jantzen (1) got rid of gyppers, smokers, and parking violators in just a minute . . . "Rise table!" (2) was the command heard everywhere when a psychology class project became a full-scale fad . . . "Who moved that chair?" wailed Sara Woodland (3) during play practice . . . Pep Club members (4) represented organized confusion at pep rallies . . . Between-class rushees (5) represented unorganized confusion at the corner of corridors "C" and "G" . . . Football Dance royalty included (6) Queen Judy Alexander (center) and attendants Linda Johnson, Pat Durbin, Ann Allen, and Paula Holliday . . . Pinch-hitting King David Childs got the first dance (7) with Queen Judy . . . Phil Bentley (8) was discarded as trash by "friends" during locker cleanup . . . Even a knee injury didn't save Wayne Jenkins (9) from a hospital "crowning" . . . Colonel gridders (10) were led to the field by John Darr . . . Business law students got a friend (11) to pose for their showcase display.

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HIPS & SPLINTERS

Wash-up time (12) concluded shop periods . . . Even a fence couldn't keep the football players (13) away from the Pep Club (when the photographer took a double exposure!) . . . The South will rise again promised "Colonel" Pyles (14) and "Private" Crider (15) . . . "If you can't beat 'em, bite 'em," snarled (16) Keith Denny . . . Being Sadie Hawkins Queen and King (17) didn't seem to make Janice Graves and Chet Eudy happy . . . But, the other attenders (18) at the Y-Teen party enjoyed chats in the hay . . . The March snows even made Mr. Lauterbach (19) forget the school's anti-snowball rule . . . These dancers (20) were under the influence of "Mistletoe Magic" . . . Many "tarred" Southerners rested up (21) on the soft hall floor during lunch hour . . . "Oh, Arise you Colonels" challenged (22)) the Musettes . . . Almost everybody was all wet (23) at the Co-Rec night . . . This is the livin' end (24).

THE GUILDS

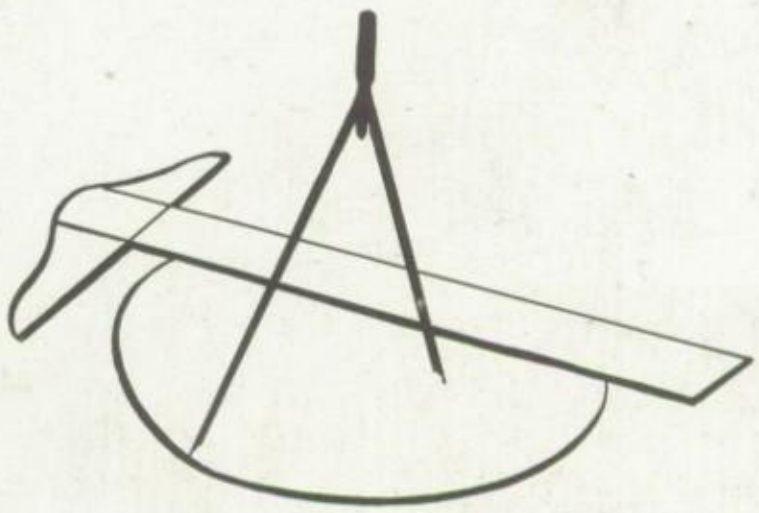
Skilled craftsmen often band together in GUILDS, or craft unions, to pool their talents and to gain the advantages of joint planning and collective bargaining.

Such cooperative effort is an absolute necessity for members of South High's athletic teams that offer the GUILD members an opportunity to develop stronger bodies and quicker reflexes.

The embryo craftsmen at WHSS learn quickly that athletic success must have a cornerstone of training, blocks of teamwork, mortar of good sportsmanship, supports of a desire to win, and a protective roof of stamina.

Despite first year reverses, the "Fighting" Colonels earned the right to that nickname by enthusiastically using their building tools of aggressiveness, tenacity, and resourcefulness in every outing.

The people of Wichita can be justly proud of the members of South High's athletic GUILDS who use their physical abilities to complete the WHSS educational structure with hallways of skill and rec rooms of school spirit.



CHEERLEADERS — Standing (l to r): Claudette Clum, Janet Alvis, Paula Holliday, Lynne Bishop. Kneeling: Sandy Cone, Marie Alpha.

PEP CLUB

Largest and noisiest of the organizations at South was the 350-member Pep Club. These coeds, led by six Southern gals, cheered for the teams at football and basketball games. They presented a colorful sight with their blue pleated skirts and red knit sweaters marked with a white "Fightin' Colonel" shield.

The officers elected by South High's Pep Club were Karen Behnke, president; Bobbie Jo Loepp, vice-president; Pat Martin, secretary; Vicki Basore, treasurer, and Mrs. Catherine Castleman, adviser.

The club was directed by a Cabinet that planned weekly for the every-two-weeks meeting of the full group which featured skits, speakers, and cheerleaders introducing new yells.

Pep Club committees were in charge of pep assemblies, of selling sports programs, and of creating Southern spirit by selling Confederate flags to fellow students. Available funds were used to sponsor the Football Dance in November.

PEP CLUB SENIORS—Back Row (l to r): Mrs. Catherine Castleman, adviser, Janet Loghry, Linda Willett, Linda Phillips, Patricia Burnett, Helen Greenfield, Adelia Dieffenbaugh. Third Row: Linda Gier, Karen Abney, Judy Loy, Delores Taylor, Carole Owen, Marian Payne, Sharon Ballenger, Connie Johnson, Angela Doze, Conita Krumrey. Second Row: Carol Abney, Carolyn Armstrong, Rose Turner, Janice Hazen, Lynda Peer, Donna Wiley, Mary Edith Wareing, Florence Roy, Karen Copple, Karen Reece, Pat Rodney. Front Row: Judy Chitwood, Brenda McKean, Pat Durbin, Ann Allen, Karen Behnke, Helen Rowe, Karen McNeice, Janice Graves, Judy Jackson, Ina Rae Peoples, Elise Smith, Linda McNay.

PEP CLUB JUNIORS—Back Row (l to r): Vicki Hainline, Judy Gunzelman, Karen LaMar, Judy Brooks, Joyce Draper, Sharon Eason. Sixth Row: Janet Schweitzer, Guyla McDonald, Kathie Speakes, Dixie Hasty, Norma Clubb, Judith DeSpain, Carolyn Lamoreaux, Beverly Grimes, Sandra Drake, Joan Madden, Sharon Champion, Winifred Frazee, Vicki Basore. Fifth Row: Deanna Sweek, Betty Albert, Nancy Ragon, Frances Lane, Ann McKain, Claretta Richardson, Norma Jean Atchison, Delores Chrastil, Norma Colvin, Julia Tobias, Judy Spurlock, Karen Parks, Donna Ducroux, Susan Trissal. Fourth Row: Margaret Pechin, Doris Regnier, Mary Pruitt, Pamela Roberts, Mary Bond, Marva Morrison, Sonja Jennings, Sherria Van Dyke, Marilyn Weber, Judy Willis, Lonna Baldwin, Vivian Harmel, Carol Jones, Gay Eitel. Third Row: Sue Griffin, Sandra Johnson, Jean Morrow, Janet Steddum, Pam Carter, Sharon Hall, Sandra DeGeer, Marie Shade, Kay Langhofer, Patricia DaMetz, Christy Dick, Juanita Shurtleff, Linda Pilkington, Paula Fikan, Rose Ann Dean, Carol Robertson. Second Row: Carol Gilchrist, Diane Brown, Barbara Vawter, Linda Benoit, Sue Emley, Sherryl Watkins, Becky Rucas, Sue Ellis, Minnie Sweeden, Sharon Carr, Dixie Morris, Rosalie Harper, Kae Ensz, Leilani Goff, Janet Walters. Front Row: Anna Medsker, Carolyn Younkin, Pat Johnson, Joan Van Burkleo, Beverly Price, Earlene Boyce, Pat Martin, Bobbie Jo Loepp, Pat Goodacre, Judi Brunk, Connie Kogle, Shirley Williams, Janice Peil, Margaret Gordon, Janice Pond.

PEP CLUB SOPHOMORES—Back Row (l to r): Judy Boyce, Brenda Walker, Marsha Trew, Susan McMann, Judi Clyne, Beverly Jones. Sixth Row: Sara Woodland, Sharon Oaks, Terri Morris, Kay Hammer, Davena Rigel, Karol Miller, Rosanne Parker, Jerilyn Stephenson, Virginia Shockey, Karen Paul, Judy Schwartz, Shirley Claibourn, Christine Tymony. Fifth Row: Sharilyn Sell, Shirley Karr, Connie Dunn, Ruth Arterburn, Judy Steddum, Roseann Larson, Dixie Westerhaus, Vicki Hein Connie Rhodes, Kathy Ferguson, Janice Jason, Diane Krueger, Sherry Spicer. Fourth Row: Alice Sharp, Barbara Freeman, Cindy Crichton, Janey Stiles, Nita Widdoes, Sharon Adams, Lana Rising, Jo Elrod, Carol Comstock, Glenda Corbin, Vicki Safe, Sonya Wright, Teri Kirkhart, Linda Turney. Third Row: Linda Carter, Connie Lynch, Bernice Crain, Linda Johnson, Saundra Stringer, Shirley Kelley, Patricia McKean, Kathryn Jonson, Linda Waugh, Betty Goodin, Barbara McNay, Charlotte Dockery, Aurilla Walls, Marilyn Phillips. Second Row: Mary Pond, Mary Valverde, Pamela Addis, Teresa Wilderom, Brenda Nisbitt, Carol Brandenburg, Sharon Owens, Joyce McDonald, Roberta Jones, Laura Hasenyager, Linda Coons, Mildred Biggs, Karen Chitwood, Hope Roles, Lylia Johnson, Nancy Gordon. Front Row: Carol Lynch, Paulette Childs, Anna Wilson, Wilma Woolsey, Jeane Nugen, Georgia McDermed, Sondra Cox, Shirley Sutton, Sharon L. Scott, Marilyn Wilson, Linda Grimsley, Sharon Seibert, Esther Riggs, Doreen Leidy, Rosemary Vawter.

FLAG SALES were promoted by officers (l to r): Karen Behnke, Vicki Basore, Pat Martin and Bobbie Jo Loepp.

SEASON SUMMARY

South	13	—	Winfield	26
South	12	—	Ark City	20
South	8	—	North	25
South	7	—	Wellington	12
South	24	—	Valley Center	12
South	7	—	West	46
South	14	—	Chilocco	0
South	14	—	East	33
South	7	—	Southeast	56

SOUTHERN TACKLE was applied to a Winfield back by Arch Adams as Vic Hernandez moved in to help.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

South's varsity squad won two games in their initial season and absorbed seven defeats, including a quartet in the Wichita City League.

With only a half dozen players who had seen previous varsity experience, Coach Elmer Carpenter shaped a split-T grid crew that deserved the nickname of "Fighting Colonels."

John Darr and Wayne Jenkins picked up 478 and 334 yards respectively of the team's 1339 yards rushing. Colin Arndt and Jenkins added variety to the South attack by completing 266 and 203 yards through the air.

The Colonels were given an abrupt initiation into prep football circles by Winfield who took South's measure, 26-13. The next week Ark City used a strong running attack to trip the hustling Colonels, 20-12, on a rain-soaked field.

Wichita North dealt the Colonels their third straight defeat, 25-8, then Wellington edged South, 12-7, in a non-conference game.

After four fruitless starts, South High's Colonels chalked up a history-making initial win for the school over Valley Center, 24-12. Jenkins, Arndt, and Don Shockey figured in the scoring thrusts.

West staged a seven touchdown spree to crush South 46-7 in the next outing. Then South packed the winning margin into two spectacular plays—a 50 yard thrust by Jenkins and a 93 yard crack off-tackle by Shockey—as the Colonels scalped the Chilocco (Okla.) Indians, 14-0.

East High's Aces cuffed South 33-14 in the Colonel's third Inter-City League loss, and Southeast wrote the finish to the South season with a 56-7 blow.

At the close of the season, David Childs and Jenkins were selected honorary co-captains by their teammates. Twelve of the 33 lettermen were seniors.

ADVICE was offered Colin Arndt by Coach Elmer Carpenter during the Southeast game.

A. Adams
Halfback

D. Childs
Tackle

L. Crain
Tackle

J. Darr
Fullback

D. Hainline
Halfback

V. Hernandez
Quarterback

FOOTBALL UNDERCLASSMEN—Standing (l to r): Ronnie Roads, Phillip Pehde, Donald Shockey, Mike Schepis, Mike Clemensen, John Atkisson, Gerald Harjo. Kneeling: Keith Denny, Victor Green, Gary Coffelt, Charles Pugh, Paul Evans, Colin Arndt, Gerald Unrein. Sitting: Jimmy Martindale, John Baker, Ronnie L. Jackson, Richard Elmore, Tom Akers, Paul Colgrove, Lester Epp, Douglas Nutter.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTIC SUMMARY

RUSHING

	YDS	TC	AVG
Darr, John	478	98	4.9
Jenkins, Wayne	334	56	6.0
Arndt, Colin	210	96	2.2
Shockey, Don	203	34	6.0
Hernandez, Vic	41	8	5.1
Adams, Arch	33	17	2.0
Elmore, Richard	26	17	1.5
Atkisson, John	8	3	2.7
Clemenson, Mike	5	2	2.5
Baker, John	4	1	4.0
Jackson, Ron	-2	1	-2.0

PASSING

	YDS	PC-PA	TD	IC
Arndt, Colin	266	16-44	1	6
Jenkins, Wayne	203	13-40	2	2
Clemenson, Mike	32	4-11	0	1
Hernandez, Vic	5	1-4	0	0
Elmore, Richard	0	0-1	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

	YDS	PR	TD
Jenkins, Wayne	173	9	0
Potts, Jim	141	7	2
Evans, Paul	51	4	0
Adams, Archie	38	3	1
Denny, Keith	37	5	0
Elmore, Richard	28	3	0
Arndt, Colin	5	1	0
Clemenson, Mike	5	1	0

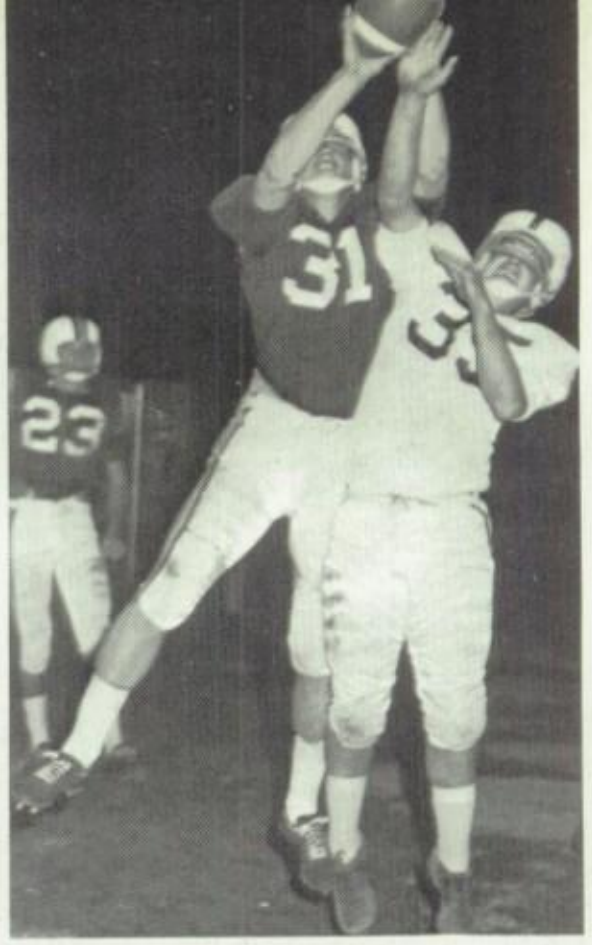
PUNTING

	YDS	P	AVG
Coffelt, Gary	610	24	25.5
Akers, Tom	314	14	22.6

SCORING

	TP	TD	PAT	SFT
Jenkins, Wayne	37	5	7	0
Darr, John	19	3	1	0
Shockey, Don	15	3	0	0
Potts, Jim	14	2	0	1
Arndt, Colin	12	2	0	0
Adams, Archie	6	1	0	0

PASSER Vic Hernandez practiced the jump aerial which added variety to the Colonel attack.



PASSING clicked for South against East (upper left) when Wayne Jenkins (30) set up a TD on a 30-yard play. Against Southeast (upper center) and West (above) Archie Adams (22) and Paul Evans (35) couldn't control the pigskin. Colin Arndt (left) scored on the ground with a 7-yard roll-out keeper against Valley Center.

FOOTBALL

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—Back Row (l to r): Coach Ralph Brumback, Ronnie L. Jackson, Gerald Unrein, Delbert Hainline, John Darr, Doug Nutter, Tony Napier, Jim Martindale, Ronnie Roads, Paul Evans, Gerald Harjo, Jim Bupp, Coach Emil Haar. Fourth Row: Mike Clemensen, Victor Green, Lester Epp, Charles Pugh, Robert Jonson, Keith Denny, Lewis Crain, Raymond Moore, Jack Hale, Jim Potts, Jim H. Mitchell, Coach Floyd Farmer. Third Row: Head Coach Elmer Carpenter, John Atkisson, John Baker, Victor Hernandez, Lanny Wallace, Richard Elmore, Paul Colgrove, Archie Adams, Tom Akers, Donald Shockey, Gary Coffelt, Colin Arndt, Coach Kenneth Spicher Second Row: Dick Hollingsworth, Ray Peterson, Jim F. Mitchell, Robert Morris, Larry Evans, Ronald Merritt, Mike Johnson, Mike Cheesman, Jerry Lawrence. Front Row: Phillip Winston, manager; James Chambers, Steve Plush, Delbert Hunter, Eddie Coons, Mike Schepis, Barney Barnhart, Charles LaRue, Terry Lawrence, manager; Daniel Preecs, Manager.

W. Jenkins
Halfback

R. Jonson
End

J. Mitchell
Center

T. Napier
Guard

J. Potts
End

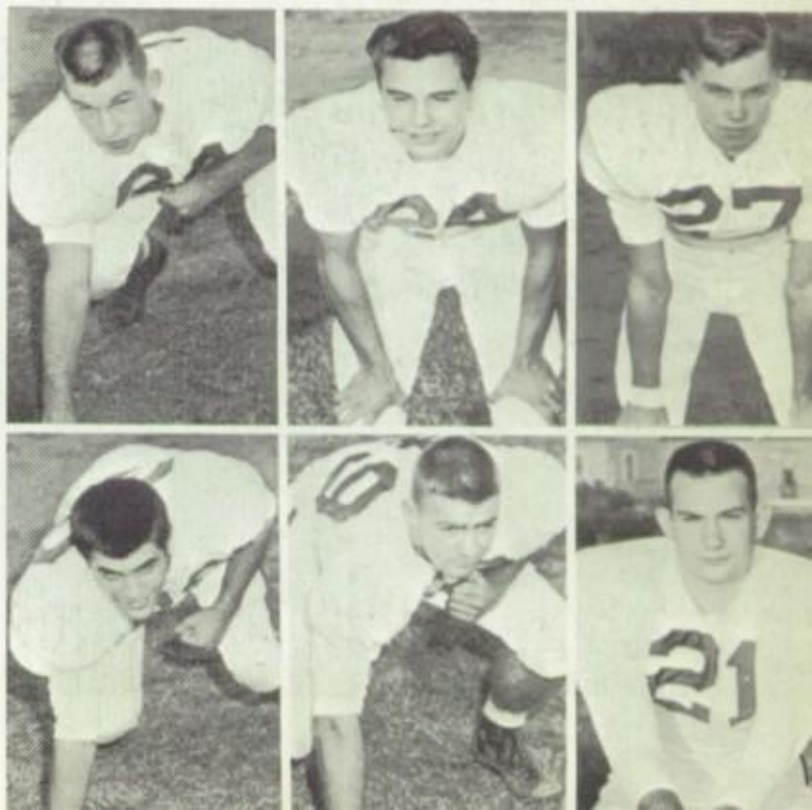
J. Richey
Tackle

TOUGH DEFENSE displayed here by Ron Jackson and two unidentified fellow Colonels helped South earn its first victory from Valley Center, 24-12.

END RUN by Colin Arndt scored against North when Wayne Jenkins blocked out Redskin Riney Lockman.

SWEEPS netted yards against Southeast when John Darr carried the ball.

SENIOR squad members included (top, l to r) Barney Barnhart, John Chebultz, Jack Hale, (bottom) Charles LaRue, David Stevenson, Lanny Wallace.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

TIP OFF of the first varsity game played in the South High gym went to the Colonels, and so did the victory.

The Colonels played aggressive basketball and gave the local fans something to shout about despite the reverses in their 3-16 season.

Coach Ralph Brumback's crew found lack of height a disadvantage when rebounding, but managed to average 52.4 points per game in the scoring column. A trio of Southerners accounted for a large portion of the 996 team points for the season — Larry Burford, 274; Wayne Jenkins, 270; and Paul Evans, 165.

Despite their failure to win a single Inter-City League game, the Colonels boasted the loop's best record at the free throw line, 74.6 per cent, and the city's best scorer in Jenkins who swished an average of 17.9 counters. Jenkins and Burford were also given All-City team recognition.

Since this was the initial season, Jenkin's 37 point spree against Kapaun set the individual scoring mark for South, while the 85 points against Wellington provided the team record. Accuracy-wise, Burford's 46.5 per cent from the field and 84.3 per cent from the line are the marks to beat in the future.

The season started right with a 61-42 win over Chilocco on the Colonel's court in December. But an early drouth found the Southerners on the short end of the score against Southeast, 73-61; Winfield 54-39; North, 81-44; El Dorado, 56-54; West, 62-52; and East 64-47.

After dropping the first try in the West Invitational to El Dorado, 55-49, the Colonels came alive to cuff Wellington 85-58 for win number two.

Kapaun stopped the Colonels 82-67, and Ark City won 51-47 before South again toppled Wellington 50-45.

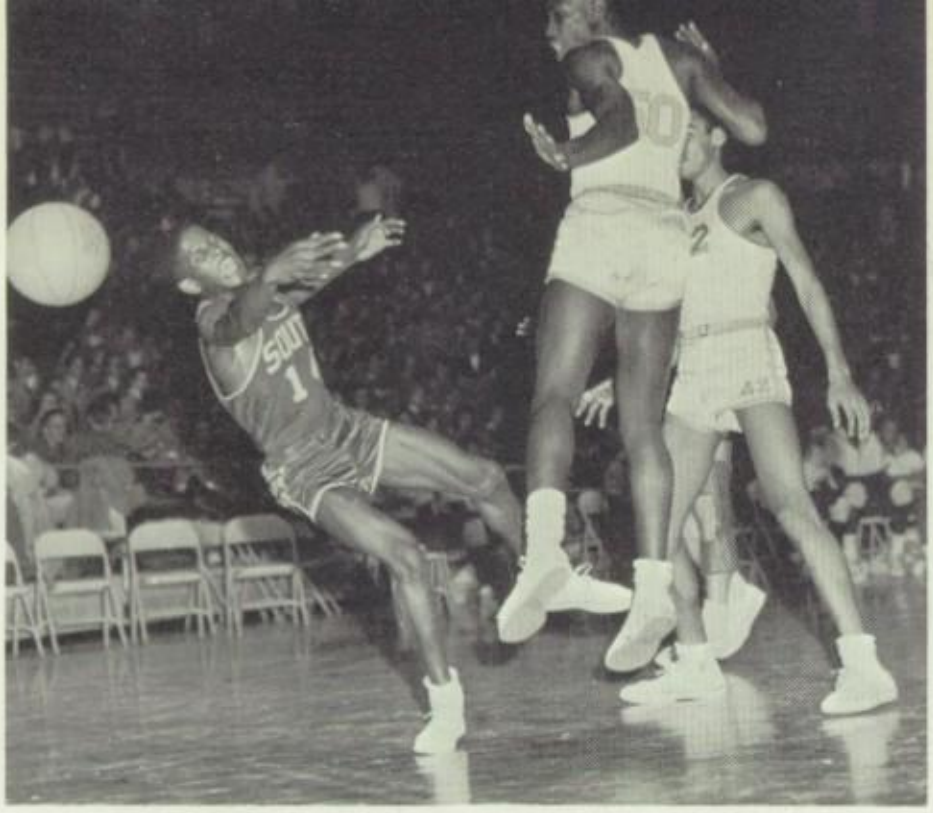
Seven was unlucky for the Southerners as the number of losses left in their season. Their losses were to Southeast, 62-58; North 68-44; West, 50-45; East 63-41; Kapaun, 57-47; Emporia, 63-56; and Augusta, 62-52 in the regional tourney.

Burford was selected honorary captain of the squad which included nine lettermen.

IT'S MINE! Larry Burford threw himself into getting a Chilocco game rebound.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

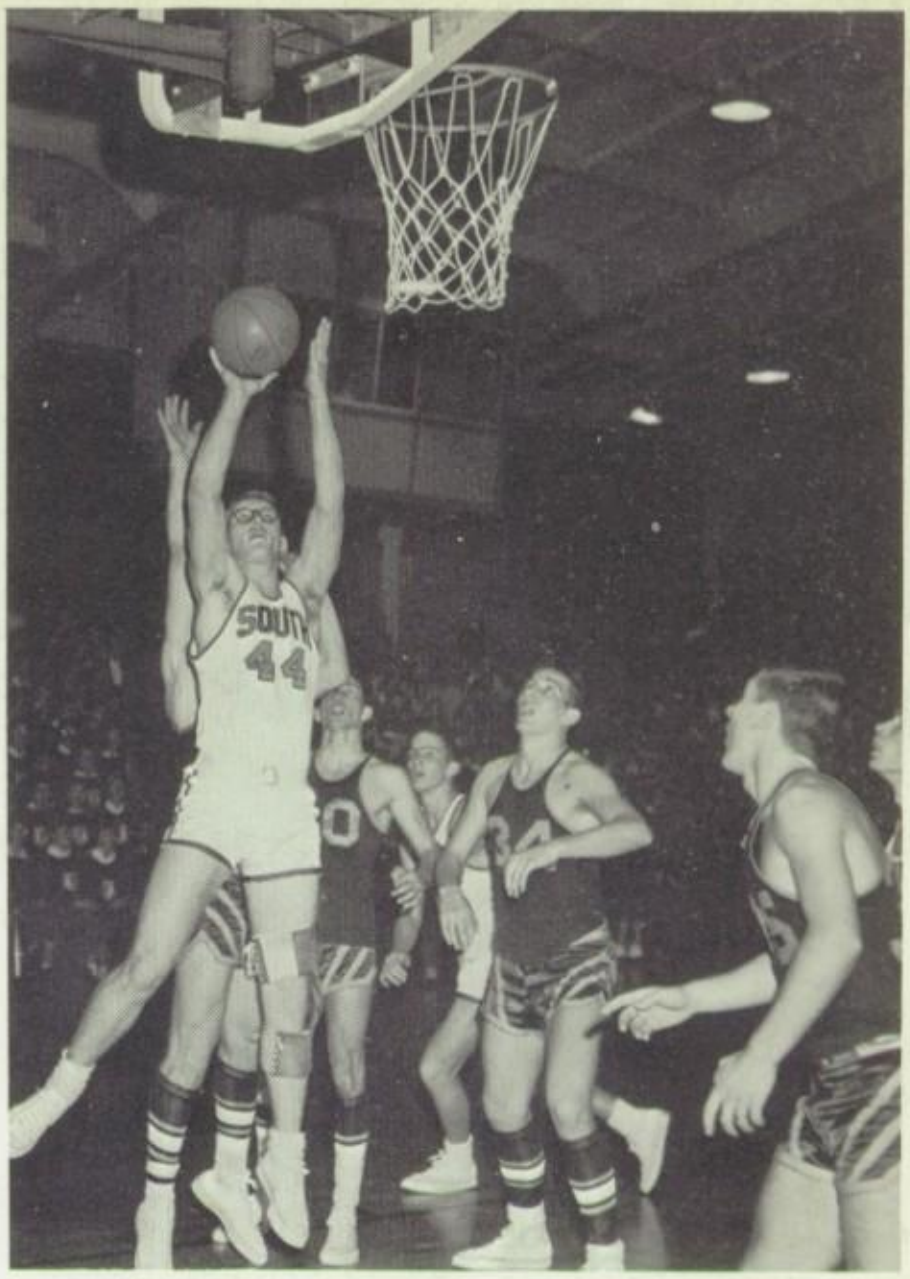
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	PF	TP
Burford, Larry	102-219	70-83	50	274
Jenkins, Wayne	95-223	80-103	42	270
Evans, Paul	69-150	27-33	43	165
Abram, Weldon	25-84	24-44	43	74
Denny, Keith	18-54	22-40	34	58
Hainline, Pete	14-50	6-17	13	34
Isaacs, Odus	9-35	14-17	16	32
Elmore, Richard	7-26	15-20	20	29
Shockey, Don	7-16	7-15	23	21
Burr, Jack	7-10	2-4	10	16
Scott, Frank	2-11	7-14	4	11
Pehde, Phil	0-2	10-12	10	10
Rucas, Keith	1-2	0-1	2	2
Chebultz, Johnny	0-0	0-0	2	0
Totals	356-882	284-403	312	996



SWIPE at loose ball was taken by Colonel Rich Elmore (left) and East Aces Eddie Pearson and Jerry Burton.

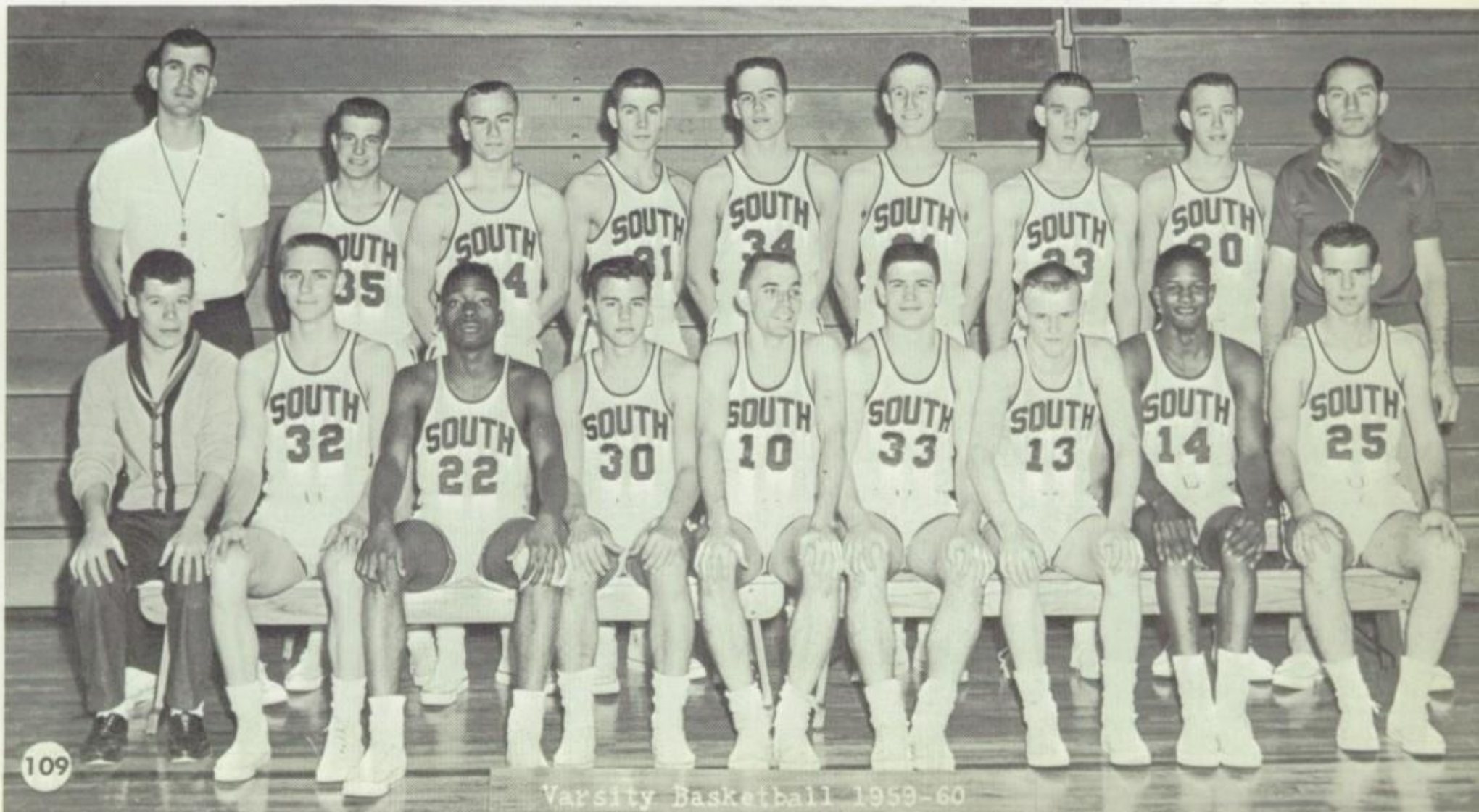
VARSITY SEASON SUMMARY

South	61	—	Chilocco	42
South	61	—	Southeast	73
South	39	—	Winfield	54
South	44	—	North	81
South	54	—	El Dorado	56
South	52	—	West	62
South	47	—	East	64
South	49	—	El Dorado	55
South	85	—	Wellington	58
South	67	—	Kapaun	82
South	47	—	Ark City	51
South	50	—	Wellington	45
South	58	—	Southeast	62
South	44	—	North	68
South	45	—	West	50
South	41	—	East	63
South	47	—	Kapaun	57
South	56	—	Emporia	63
South	52	—	Augusta	62



DRIVE-IN by Wayne Jenkins caught the West Pioneers flat-footed.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Back Row (l to r): Coach Ralph Brumback, Paul Evans, Larry Burford, Frank Scott, Odus Isaacs, John Calkins, Mike Schepis, Mike Clemensen, Coach Elmer Carpenter. Front Row: Jim Bupp, Larry Dearing, Weldon Abram, Johnny Chebultz, Donald Shockey, Phil Pehde, Delbert Hainline, Richard Elmore, Carlos Hiatt.



Varsity Basketball 1959-60
Wichita High School SOUTH

FLOOR PLAY with El Dorado (upper left) left Larry Burford in possession of the ball. HEIGHT didn't help North (middle left) when the ball was down where Colonel Rich Elmore could reach it. EAST lost control of the ball (lower left) to Paul Evans, and couldn't stop Wayne Jenkins from scoring (above) but won both games from the Colonels.

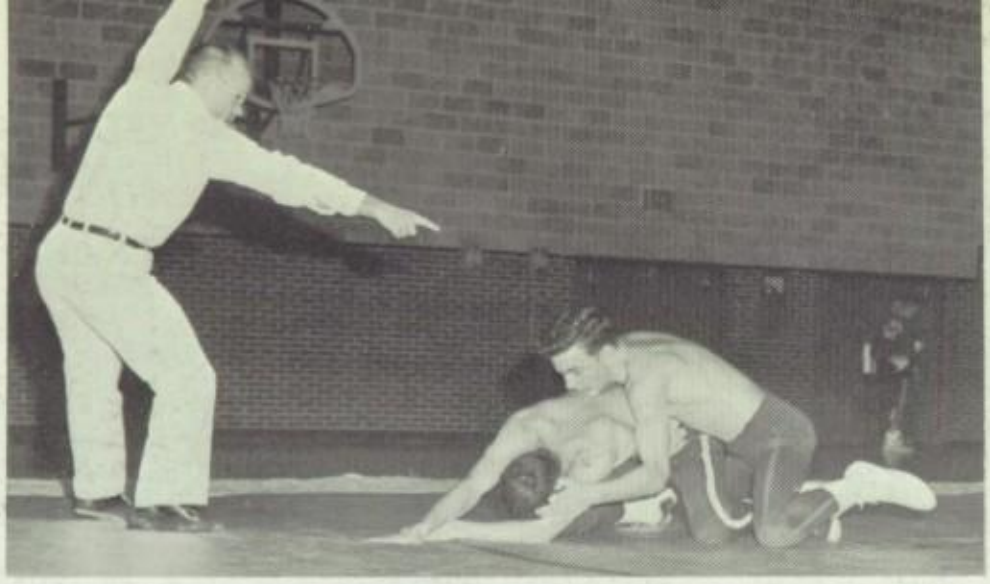
BASKETBALL

J. Burr
Forward

L. Burford
Guard

D. Hainline
Guard

W. Jenkins
Forward



PERSISTENCE paid off for David Sheffield who won this match.

WINNING the 154-pound class event at the West Invitational was only the beginning of a good season for Jim Potts.

MUSCLES strained as Jerry Lawrence (left) sought an advantage over his East High opponent, and David Childs (right) did likewise in the West Invitational. Unusual take-down tactics were used by Dennis Brace (right).

WRESTLING

South High sent wrestlers Jim Potts and David Sheffield to the state meet this year, and Jim Martindale advanced as far as the regionals.

Coach Kenneth Spicher's varsity grapplers won their only meet of the season from Kapaun, 30-16. Reverses were at the hands of Wellington, 33-21; West, 34-18; North, 27-16; East, 35-11; North, 37-9; Newton, 36-6; and Southeast, 43-5.

Potts, undefeated in the regular season, took one of the three Colonel firsts at the West Invitational. Other winners were Dale Kissenger and David Childs.

Only three of the 13 lettermen will be lost next year through graduation. Potts was elected squad captain at the end of the season.

WRESTLING SUMMARY

South	21	—	Wellington	33
South	5	—	Southeast	43
South	18	—	West	34
South	9	—	North	37
South	6	—	Newton	36
South	30	—	Kapaun	16
South	16	—	North	27
South	11	—	East	35

VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD—Back Row (l to r): Tom Brace, David Hopkins, Larry Haugen, Gary Jenkins, Dick Teeter, Ronnie Chebultz, Donald Robbins, Ray Taton. Third Row: Alan Tucker, Sam Jordan, Josh Barton, Floyd Rogers, Tom Akers, Gary Coffelt, Mike Johnson, James Wright. Second Row: Coach Kenneth Spicher, Jimmy Martindale, David Childs, Barney Barnhart, Douglas Nutter, Victor Green, Gerald Wells. Front Row: Ronnie L. Jackson, Pete Leuszler, Jerry Lawrence, Gerald Unrein, David Sheffield, Fred Miller, Harold Bear, manager.

GYMNASTICS SUMMARY

South	14	—	East	40
South	35	—	Southeast	19
South	39½	—	North	14½
South	20	—	West	34

HAND STANDS were a part of Johnnye Appleton's free exercise routine.

EVERYBODY got into the act when the squad built a pyramid for a halftime show.

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastics team started out giving half-time exhibitions at the basketball games, but before the season was over they won half of their four meets and placed third in the Inter-City meet.

Coach Floyd Farmer trained his gymnasts in the basic skills of free exercise, still rings, side horse, tumbling and horizontal bars which enabled them to defeat Southeast, 35-19, and North 39½-14½.

Johnnye Appleton, Joe Dodd, Stewart Hales, David Lancett, and Charles Mourer figured in the wins with first place performances.

East out-maneuvered the Colonels 40-14, and West won 34-20.

Sixteen athletes lettered in this sport which is only in it's second year in Wichita. Bill Durnil was selected honorary captain of the squad.

ROLLING off the parallel bars was part of Stewart Hale's act.

SIDE HORSE form won David Lancett a first against North.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS SQUAD—Back Row (l to r): Jim Clark, Mike Conner, Marvin Wahlen, Larry Conyers, Charles Pugh, John Krug, Beryl Burkhead, Gerald Hario, Robert Reedy. Third Row: Mike Young, Scott Colby, Bill White, Larry White, Joe Forinash, Gary Hilyard, Dennis Parmele, John Morton, William Cook. Second Row: Dale Mizer, Stewart Hales, Gary Kebert, Bill Durnil, Johnnye Appleton, Charles Mourer, Michael MacMurray, Coach Floyd Farmer. Front Row: Terry Mosteller, Jim Camp, Kenneth Mosteller, David Lancett, Lawrence Dicus, Joe Dodd.

SWIMMING SUMMARY

South	9	Southeast	86
South	24	North	70
South	38	Kapaun	57
South	29	Topeka	66
South	19	Southeast	76
South	24	East	71
South	45	West	50
South	46	Kapaun	49

BACKSTROKE POWER gave Dean Stewart a place in the state meet.

VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD—Back Row (l to r): Joseph Plehal, manager, Dean Stewart, Ronnie Koksal, David McConachie, Emery Gay, George Terrell, John Duran, Charles LaRue, manager. Front Row: Orville Barnhart, Douglas Askins, George Windham, David Casey, Coach Emil Haar, Mike Shrouf, Robert Morris, Tommy Thomson, Rudy Nydegger.

SWIMMING

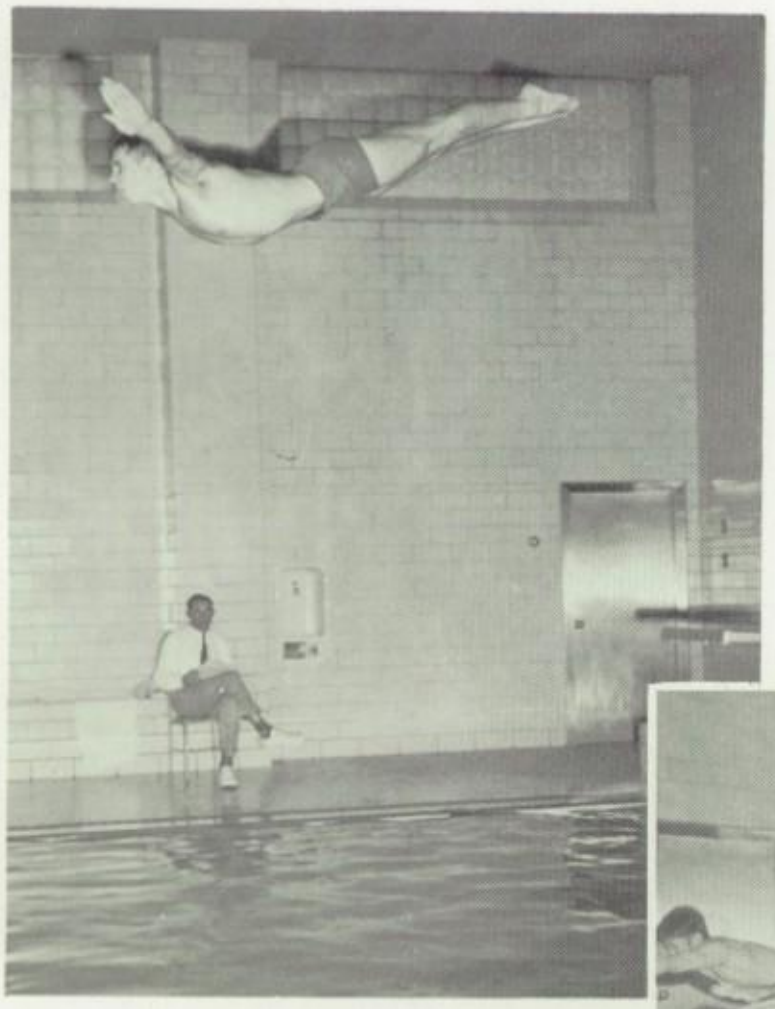
The winless season for the varsity swimmers wasn't as dismal as the records indicated for Coach Emil Haar's charges.

Among the 12 lettermen were Dean Stewart, who took fifth place in the backstroke at the state meet; the 200-yard medley relay team (Mike Shrouf, Stewart, Emery Gay, and David McConachie), which was also fifth, and Bob Morris, who was ninth in diving.

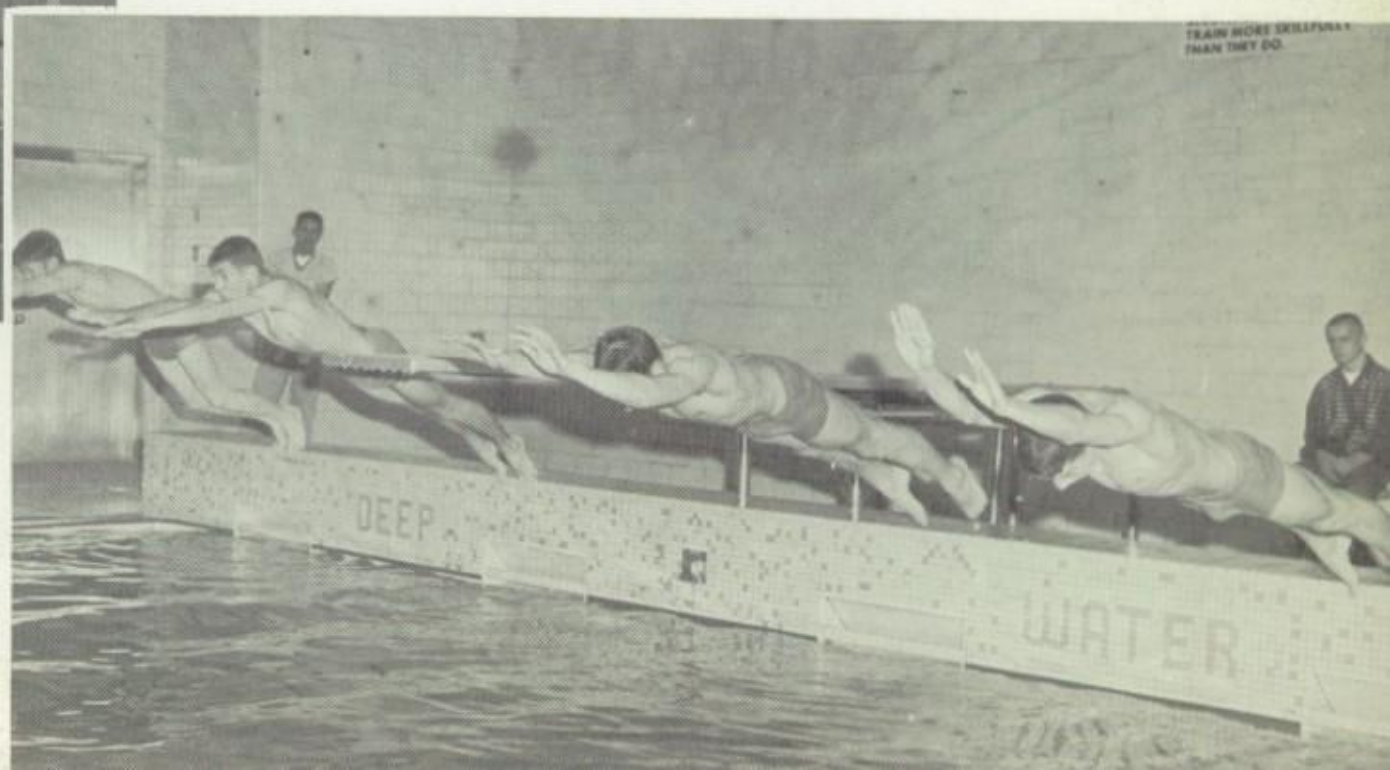
During the season the Colonels took firsts in diving, the 160-yard relay, the 100-yard and 400-yard freestyle, the 100-yard individual medley, and the backstroke.

The closest the tankmen came to a victory in eight tries was against Kapaun, 49-46. They also lost a 5-pointer to West, 50-45.

Earlier losses were to Kapaun, 57-38; Topeka, 66-29; North, 70-24; East, 71-24; Southeast, 76-19; and 86-9.



SWAN DIVING helped Bob Morris pick up a trio of wins in diving during the season.



GO! Everyone got a good start in this race during the Kapaun meet at South.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD—Back Row (l to r): Sam Jordan, Mike MacMurray, Nicki Sena, Tom Krouskup, Harold Houdashelt, Richard Rice, Dick Teeter, David Mallow, Odus Isaacs, Michael Young, James Wright, Dean Stewart, John Graves, Lin Harris. Fourth Row: Coach Floyd Farmer, Lester Unrein, Mike Rache, Larry Puckett, Scott Colby, Robert Grimes, John Tucker, Ronald Morey, Mike Hicks, Joe Dodd, Gary Hilyard, Coach Emil Haar. Third Row: Dennis Parmele, Tom Hall, Buddy Munn, Morris Birch, Robert Skinner, Eugene Lahann, Mike Conner, Jim Clark, Bill Burford, Gary Bell. Second Row: Daniel Preecs, manager, David Lemcke, James Olson, Alan Baugher, Richard Allen, Wesley Whatley, Kenneth Mosteller, Michael Nordyke, Joe Cash, Richard Carleton. Front Row: Harold Bear, Mike Shrouf, Keith Rucas, Terry Mosteller, James Turner, Don Edwards, Ray Taton, Beryl Burkhead, Phillip Winston, manager.

"B" FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Raiders	6	—	East	33
Raiders	7	—	Southeast	7
Raiders	6	—	West	6
Raiders	12	—	North	19
Raiders	0	—	Southeast	7
Raiders	6	—	North	0

SOPH FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Cadets	19	—	East	7
Cadets	0	—	Southeast	20
Cadets	6	—	Kapaun	0
Cadets	12	—	North	13
Cadets	25	—	West	6
Cadets	7	—	North	47

MINOR SPORTS

Reserve and sophomore sports enabled many young Colonels to compete in football, wrestling, and basketball even though there wasn't a spot on the varsity team for these athletes. But their experience may help them get a berth on the "A" team next season.

Through competition in a minor city league the reserve Raiders and the sophomore Cadets got an opportunity to receive the same values of conditioning, learning fundamentals, competing, and acquiring good sportsmanship traits as the varsity players.

In the fall, the Cadets turned in a 3-3 season to post the best Colonel football record. Wins were at the expense of East, 19-7, Kapaun, 6-0, and West, 25-6. The Raiders were able to win only against North, 6-0; but tied Southeast, 7-7, and West, 6-6.

Raider wrestlers picked up a pair of wins from Kapaun, 44-8, and North, 35-13, during their six meet schedule during the winter.

On the basketball court, the reserves posted a 6-10 record as they took the measure of Chilocco, El Dorado, West, Ark City, and Wellington. The Cadets managed to win only against North, 43-35, but lost four by four points or less.

"B" WRESTLING SUMMARY

Raiders	8	—	Southeast	34
Raiders	8	—	West	38
Raiders	21	—	North	28
Raiders	44	—	Kapaun	8
Raiders	35	—	North	13
Raiders	6	—	East	46

"B" BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Raiders	55	—	Chilocco	38
Raiders	57	—	Southeast	60
Raiders	44	—	Winfield	51
Raiders	49	—	North	57
Raiders	54	—	El Dorado	40
Raiders	51	—	West	50
Raiders	37	—	East	44
Raiders	41	—	Kapaun	51
Raiders	42	—	Ark City	39
Raiders	39	—	Wellington	37
Raiders	47	—	Southeast	58
Raiders	36	—	North	38
Raiders	48	—	West	46
Raiders	35	—	East	50
Raiders	48	—	Kapaun	78
Raiders	52	—	Emporia	49

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD—Back Row (l to r): Lin Harris, Milton Martin, David Mallow, Harold Houdashelt, Morris Birch, Coach Elmer Carpenter. Front Row: Tom Krouskup, Bill Burford, Keith Rucas, Allen Brown, Bill Pitts, Howard Morris.

SOPH BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Cadets	47	—	Southeast	56
Cadets	47	—	North	53
Cadets	46	—	West	64
Cadets	31	—	East	40
Cadets	57	—	Kapaun	59
Cadets	44	—	Southeast	48
Cadets	43	—	North	35
Cadets	35	—	West	37
Cadets	45	—	East	48
Cadets	36	—	Kapaun	61

COLONELETTES—Back Row (l to r): **Beverly Jones, Vicki Safe, Hope Roles, Kay Hammer, Sherry Spicer, Connie Johnson, Judy Willis, Marian Loepp, Delores Chrastil, Carol Robinson, Joan Madden, Shirley Sutton, Joyce Brock, Connie Sims, Jean Nugen, Sandy O'Dell, Marian Payne, Sandra Leidy, Linda McNay, Julia Waddles.** Second Row: **Doris Paph, Jean Davis, Winifred Frazee, Sheryl Hager, Marcia Welliver, Valle Stowell, Carol Brandenberg, Brenda McKean, Esther Riggs, Janet Poore, Paula Fikan, Norma Jean Atchison, Kae Ensz, Carol Gilchrist, Pat Goodacre, Sherry Irons, Sandy Cone, Carol Jones.** Front Row: **Tracy Hart, Sandy Brown, Sonya Wright, Judi Clyne, Sherry Kenyon, Dorothy Carver, Beverly Howey, Sharilyn Sell, Brenda McIlnay, Connie Hudson, Sherry Hager, Claudette Kershner, Gay Eitel, Wilma Woolsey, Georgia McDermed.**

COLONELETTES

Colonelette activities help South coeds develop physical, social, and emotional health, gain a better understanding of sports, and have fun.

The activities included bowling, volleyball, recreational swimming, synchronized swimming, basketball, roller skating, softball, archery, modern dance, apparatus, and the recreational games of badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, and tamburelli.

The Colonelettes organized a varied after-school sports program, held a Sports' Day for the other Wichita high schools, and sponsored two Co-Rec Play Nights.

Special Colonelette emblems, to be worn on red sweaters, were awarded to charter members of the group at an awards assembly, and the 1960-61 officers were installed at the spring banquet.

Miss Wanda Ecker, chairman of the department, Miss Rose Lamb, Mrs. Catherine Castleman, and Mrs. Edith Molden were the activities advisers.

BASKETBALL action found Sandra O'Dell controlling a rebound during an after-school game.

BACK SLAP by Dorothy Carver carried the volleyball across the net.

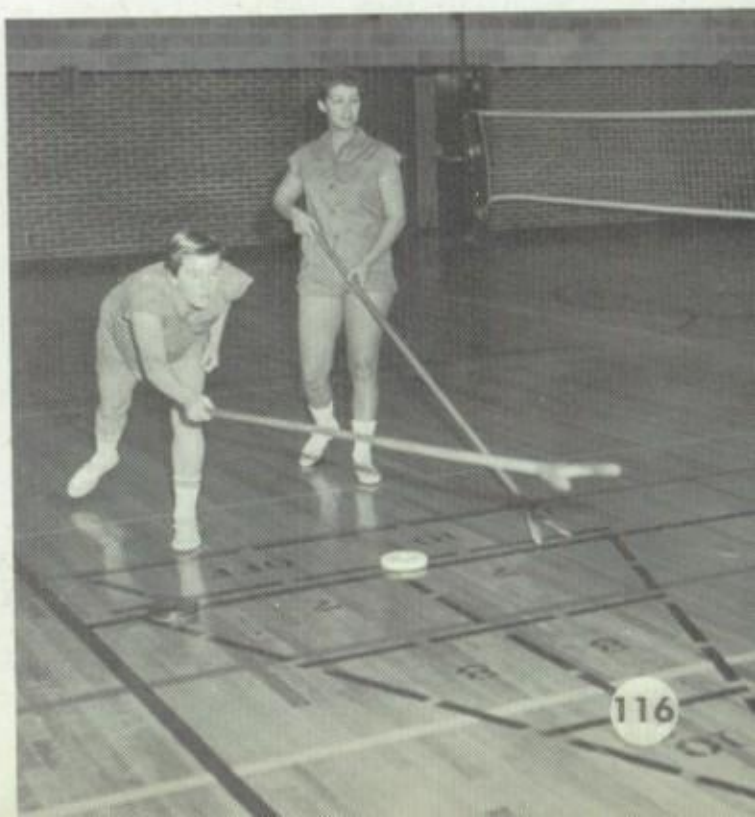
HIGH LEAP form was displayed in practice by dancer Helen Rowe.

MERMAID practice for the spring water show involved Sandra Leidy, Wilma Woolsey, Linda McNay, Brenda McKean, Sherry Irons, Pat Goodacre, and Paula Fikan.

MODERN DANCERS had an opportunity to interpret "mood" music in their own individual ways.

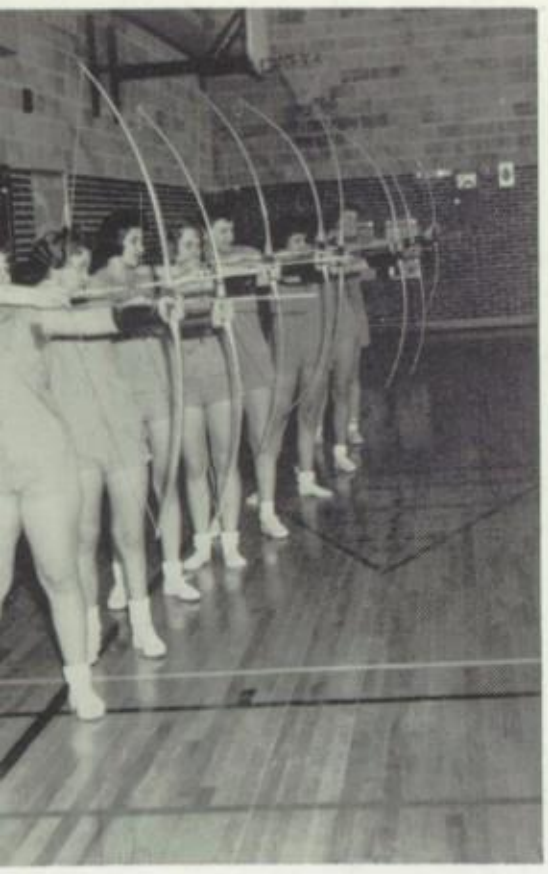
SHUFFLEBOARD was one of the recreational games tried here by Gay Eitel (left) and LeVonna Sanders.

HOCKEY players had quite a time keeping up with the illusive puck.



COLONELETTES

TRAVEL was complicated for the coeds who used scooters for vehicles.



BOW practice in the gym preceded outside shooting in this spring sport.

SKATING was a series of ups for Sherry Spicer and downs for Diane Krueger.

TAMBOURINES were used for paddles in the game of tambourelli.

MUSCLES were stretched when the Colonelettes tried rope climbing.

BOWLERS Claudette Clum (left) and Janice Graves displayed their alley form for fellow Colonelettes.

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of the sweetest
girls I have known.
Lots of luck and
I hope you and Perry
have a long and happy
marriage.
Love Pandy

Good luck in college and I know you can.
Have fun.
Jim Wordan
"60"

Anita,
Well its been a blast
knowing you this year.
I wish you all the luck
in the world.
Pat Siegel
"62"

Anita -
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and sweetest girl
in my books. I hope
the best to you & Perry.
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you & Perry
more. Best of luck to your
always.
Love ya both
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gotten to each
other too well
but sure enjoyed being
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in the future
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got acquainted with
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you are a real
enjoyable person to know.
Have fun and be
happy always.
Good luck and
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a darling couple.
Hell like that.

To a real sweet
girl. Best of luck
and have lots of
fun in the future.
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'63

Official
"Squaree"

All I can say
is hope you have
luck with Perry.
Bill Rottman

Anita -
It's been great
fun having classes with you
here at South. And don't worry
you can't sew. I can't either
Best of luck to you and Perry in whatever you do.
Dee Arnold

Well we have made it. Maybe.
Lots of Luck
Hope to see you
next summer
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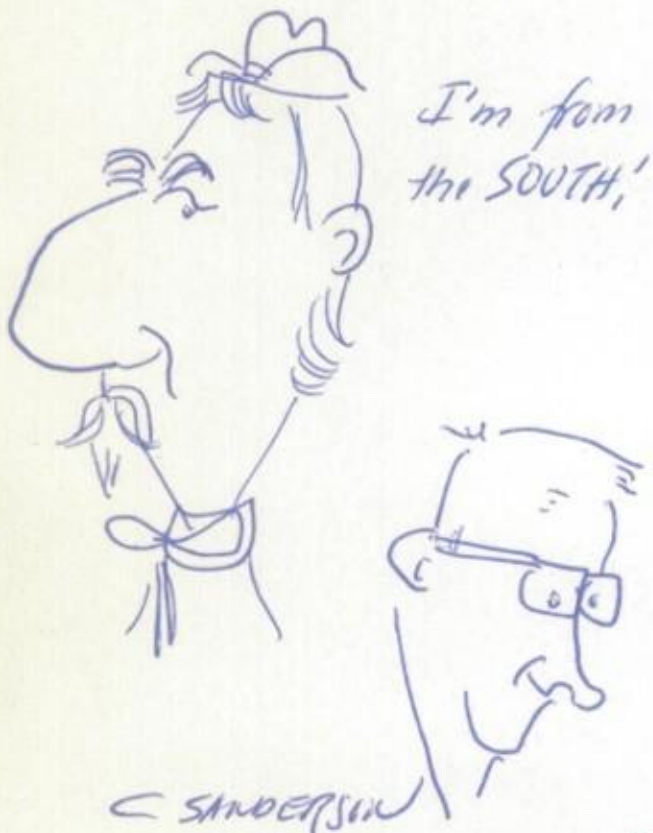

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fun having
classes with
you. It seems
like you
hardly ever got to
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God bless you
You are a wonderful
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Best of luck,
Remember the
great times at South
S. E. and good ole P.H.S.
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now and I want to
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to come. Remember
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"60"

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